people of North Carolina to its Jujary, for wisdom in legislation or honesty mies and tricksters, now crowd the ena where giants once contended; and dtry politicans, in ermine, occupy the eats from which Law, crowned with Wisdom and Virtue, dispensed its oracles!

he United States, and the candidate of the Labor Reform party for the Presidency. as illustrated his judicial career, not only y profound ability, but by that conservave spirit which constitutes the life-blood fall national and social security. We been profoundly impressed, upon nd high-toned judicial morale, and,

I the place once occupied by Washington id Lincoln; and if this right is conceded, dangers to human liberty are frightful

out his own mercenary ambition. In the

contemplate. If our fathers had failed provide for just such a contingency they them. They knew—the history of the orld told them-the nation they were inding, be its existence short or long, ow long-continued human foresight could t tell-and that unlimited power, wherevlodged at such a time, was especially zardous to freemen. For this and other sential to its preservation.

of the opening paragraph been fulfilled!

some time before, in the hands of a patriot what short work would have been made ontrast would be too humiliating. All everything is now quiet in Sampson counrenomination, and look after the safety of our citizens and the dignity of our nation.

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ner, in noticing the reception of the pam-phlet recently issued by the Chamber of

lesirable outlet, and the great advantages

to be derived from it can not well be esti-

THE TWO TROUBLES.

It was a cold dismal evening in Novem-

ber that two laborers might have been

seen wending their way along the streets

of a large manufacturing town.
Slowly they proceeded with dejected

countenances, not exchanging a word until the one whom we shall call Smith halted

before a neat little house and unlatched the

gate. Then there was such a look of utter

misery and despair gleaming from his eyes

that his companion murmured, "We must

"Yes," he articulated gloomily, and going

"I do wish you would put that child

He slowly obeyed, and seated himself at

"What in the world is the matter with

His voice trembled as he replied, "I sup-

se you might as well know first as last.

might have expected! I'd like to know

You would just as lief see your wife and

"The same God who feeds the sparrow

wore the same cheerful smile when her

Three months have passed without a

thrusts his hands into his empty pockets,

monthly, and that was enough to meet the

sum, if he had it, and of course his wife

had spent that as fast as she had received

it, and it was an every day wonder to James

With feelings of deep despair he entered the house. The table was spread with the

same favorite dish. There was the short-

cake and toast, flanked with a golden lump

of butter, a plate of honey, and a deep disl

of roasted apples, to be served with sugar

and cream, while at his wife's plate sat the

steaming teapot. As James took it in, all

at one glance, he greatly wondered at the

frugal vet comfortable way of living. How

his wife had been able to make the small

amount of money last so long was a mys-tery to him, and yet he could not help

wishing inwardly that she had been more

be better to have subsisted on the crust of

bread rather than be turned out of doors

that he had no appetite. And a great large

tear arose in the strong man's eyes as he

would be turned from their home, to go he

knew not where, as he had not a dollar in

"Is that it?" exclaimed his wife, in a

"Where did you get them?" he asked

house to ascertain whether they were re-

soft tone, and tripped up stairs, and soon returned and placed two ten dollar bills in

informed his wife that on the morrow they

He refused to sit at the table, pleading

how Mary managed so well.

No, you are not sorry at all .-

you will torture me to death."

Business is dull.

in the rum cup.

down and get ready for supper," exclaimed

trust in God, Smith."

Charlotte Despatch.

We had the pleasure of a visit yesterday from Mr. D. BRADFORD, one of the proprietors of the new paper, The Daily Des- tion at Greensboro. One month only repatch, to be published in Charlotte, the first issue to appear next week.

Mr. BRADFORD is not altogether stranger in our city. He served with the assembling of their County Conventions. lamented WHITING and the gallant LAMB, and surrendered with the garrison at Fort Connected with the Despatch, editorially,

ING, and Major W. A. HEARNE, wellknown to the people of North Carolina. It proposes to be a live paper, devoted to the material welfare of the people by fostering the industrial interests and developing the varied resources of our great State." By the way, the proprietors of the Despatch do THE JOURNAL an unitentional error in their prospectus. "Twenty years ago we had no daily paper in North Carolina," they publish. THE DAILY JOURNAL is now pretty well advanced in its twenty-first year, having been established in the Fall of 1851. It has been published continually rank has occupied such a post. Rear-Adsince, except a few weeks during the prevalence of the Vellow Fever in 1862, when get it out, and then a small sheet was published daily, and again in 1865 for a few months following the fall of the city, when the officers of the United States government seized the office. Ours is, however, country now looks to the Senate, nor the only Daily in the State which survived the war-all the others having been estab-

The Effect of the Sale of Arms on the German Citizens.

Of all the German Radical papers in the country, numbering more than one hund- Everywhere he was received with the and his administration. The principal Willet's Point, however, which he visited and most influential one of the latter is the to make enquiries respecting the system of Illinois Staats Zeitung, edited by the collec- army-torpedoes, he was refused admittor of revenue at Chicago, Mr. Raster, the tance. On the 10th instant he was sumsame gentleman whose opinion regarding | moned to Washington by Minister Thorn-Mr. Schurz's course in the sale of arms ton, and departed the next day under orbusiness, Mr. Conkling recently quoted, so ders to inspect the defences of New Ordisastrously to himself, in one of his leans, Pensacola and the other Southern speeches in the Senate.

most faithful of the few left who still adhere to the fortunes of General Grant, desires the President to do. He is the bitter- the Thunderer, was launched, and at any est opponent which Mr. Schurz has, and at the same time, a Federal office-holder. a declaration of war, the British navy Certainly he must be supposed to ask eould blockade every important harbor on ment and of a patriotic heart, the great what is right, and there is no doubt that he the Atlantic coast and bombard every evil which even now afflicts and curses the would be the last to importune Mr. Grant great city on the seaboard. Not even the with unjust, and, in the premises, excess- torpedo defence—that last resort of a ive or even arrogant demands. In fact he country without a navy-could vic capacity and with no guide of action is the last hold which Grant has on the secure any city against the prodigious

instant, arrives at the following result of report to his Government the utterly worthto the sales of arms by Grant & Co. to In spite of the millions wasted upon it

now-certainly, however, as soon as the in- not one able to meet on the ocean the vestigation is closed—but one just course to pursue in this matter, and the testimony of the Secretary of War ought to show him that course. The Secretary of War and all his subordinates, who have been conscious of the character of Remington as French agent, must be dismissed in a most eclatant manner, if, on account of their almost daily in Congress as strangers and DEAR SIR crime against the international law, the aliens, traitors and rebels; but we do feel President himself shall not be made responsible by the public opinion.

After that we need not quote any anti-Grant Radical German paper. If collectors speak thus, then certainly all hope is qually weighty reasons they secured the gone, and we really apprehend that Mr. theritance they had fought to maintain by Graut will this time have to do without the "sweet German accent," as General Scott used to express himself.

The Position of Judge Davis. ply to those strides of revengeful power, movement for his elevation to the Presi- tingencies and concentrating her powerful a time of peace, which over-leap the dency, and the becoming reserve which he fleet. In America the people are induced arriers of Republican liberty and Consti- has practised on this subject, are calcula- to think that bluster will carry the day and tional law, and visit upon unarmed and ted, if his high character did not furnish a that there will be no war after all, and the ciation. He is forbidden by an honorable the news arrives in London that the aris day being enacted in South Carolina sense of propriety to speak on political bitrators have decided that England must questions at this time, and it is therefore chensions of the upright Judge from unfair to attribute to him sentiments which tial damages This is followed by a trehe cannot contradict, even when flagrantly mendous popular commotion and a uni-

ent decision of the Supreme Court, over- graphic despatch will find generous wel- demand, by telegraph, to know if America ing Pearson in the Railroad cases, was come with the upright and reflecting men | will abandon her claims to consequential the matter of the Kirk Habeas Corpus ers, and Liberal Republicans may all unite reply, war is declared. The American es. Between the author of the Milligan heartily upon these common principles, and Minister is not allowed to telegraph the the prostituted his high office to partisan to make the declaration perfect. The last, is able to announce it through the alignity, there can be no possible affinity. country demands clear and positive utter- French cable, a British fleet has already who have been recently engaged in the

following statements: The Judge accepted the Columbus nomination in a telegraphic s long incarceration in Cuba. The case and he has held no other correspondence of Dr. Howard is among the most atrocious on that subject, public or private. He has clamor forces the Administration to buy a Bald Head, has a clear depth, all of the prepared by machinery at the factory, fit agency whatever, and will not seek the tizens have been outraged without in- nomination of any convention for the ference from the Government which Presidency, and he declines to enter into wes them protection. His accusation is any political correspondence or arrange- agination, but whon we look at past his- and this will give 132 feet of water at orments concerning a nomination, deeming hat of hostility to the Spanish authorities, such a course inconsistent with the proprieand his conviction, under the rule of the ties of his present judicial trust. His posi-Volunteers in Havana, was based upon the Volunteers in Havana, was based upon the bring about a reform in the Government.

When the rate of the rate o cordial restoration of the Union in all its urny surgeon. Upon this evidence Dr. integrity, the supremacy of the civil over Howard has been held in prison for a long military power, the upright enforcement of lieved that the question was amicably settegrity in the administration of affairs, desire him to represent them as a candidate honor, because those principles accord en-

tirely with his own convictions.

that can be asked is that our Administra- ty. The troops that have been stationed der of the Danish fleet without any previ- tion, and that, during an active campaign subscript and sent to Mr. Cornell, and tion shall for one moment turn from the there are to leave, it is said, next Monday, ous declaration of hostilities, without any all-absorbing business of fixing up its own as the officer in command has received warning whatever. We may depend that fit it was projected and carried into effect. | rupt."

County Convention. The time is now rapidly approaching for the meeting of the Conservative Conven-

Many of the Counties in this section have held meetings or appointed a day for the As yet there has been no movement in New Hanover. It will develve, we suppose, upon the Chairman of the County THE Executive Committee to designate the time and place for the meeting.

other day is thought better, we suppose : call will be made for that time.

A good deal of commotion is said to have

usual stir in the British navy yards. Just the other day another powerful iron-clad, moment, within less than one month after effects of modern artillery. In the meanduring the war, it has not, at this day, For President Grant there is already half-a-dozen vessels fit for war; probably latest built iron-clads of England, France.

Well, that is nothing to us; we can't be expected to feel very much interested in the national glory, while we are denounced some interest in retaining what little comfort and prosperity a disastrous war has left us; and we protest against being pre- assoon as you receive this. Yours other man. Yet, what guarantee have we

A few days ago there appeared a clever imitation of the now world-famous "Battle of Borking." The writer, starting from the present situation, in which neither pay £30,000,000 for direct and consequen-The brief platform contained in this tele- The British Premier makes a categorical

prompt sometimes for fair play. The world the river and bar at New Inlet. Copenhagen, bombarding the capital of a friendly power, and demanding the surrenshe will be ready in case of need.

the work.

LOCAL.

THE OUTLAWS.

Their Capture Determined On.

THING SETTLED.

York Herald Nowhere,

JACK ALLEN THE HERO OF

THE HOUR.

VERBATIM, ET LITERATIM, ET PUNCTUATEM, ET SPEL-LATEM.

We have received the two following very entertaining letters from Brig. Maj. Lieut. Capt. Col. Gen. Adi't. A. D. C. A. A G. Jack Allen, Esq., which the New York Herald is at liberty to copy, entire, as what excites comment is not merely his at once forward it by telegraph to that selves ridiculous. voracious and veracious sheet, but that the grapevine wire has been somewhat out of York: the approaches to New York Bay, has deserted us and the lovely Rhody wounded man got even by filing a com-Lowrey. But let Jack Allen speak for plaint. fences at Portland, Portsmouth and Bos- himself, and tell how he proposes to inter-

> inform Burry his Band out the path so offer my Services Would get like Black

copy except me site weeks of Scalps out laws lick to good i am Jack

of

J. Allen chamBer York city Street

NEW YORK March 20, 1872.

I have Wrote You Several let-And received no Answer. You Will fiend inclosed a notice of my reputation from from the New York ____ Times Write J. ALLEN

TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- A young man by the name of Monroe Grady yesterday met his death under the follow-

ing awful circumstances: It seems that Mr. Grady was employed at Union Passenger Depot, for the purpose | reach of the log-chain. A few turns of the of attending to the shifting of cars, &c. Yesterday morning, at about 11 o'clock, a in a few moments, the tree is passed out of freight train arrived, and, as it was mov- the other end of the mill ready for more ing at the depot, Grady signalled the en- useful purposes. We noticed the same gineer to stop. This was done as soon as economy in using every portion of the log possible, but deceased, before it had ceased laths, fence pickets, broom-handles, and purpose of uncoupling them, when his foot the fires under the boilers, and the only caught, in some manner, and he fell across the track, the truck wheels passing over, the great forests lying all around Abbottsand fearfully mutilating him. He was burg are extinct. taken out, when it was found that both legs had been crushed, from the ankle bone to the knee, and that his right thigh was which is in another building and run by moned, but it was unavailing, as the life of

jury of inquest rendered a verdict in ac-

Deceased was a young man of apparently about 24 or 25 years, and hailed from Fayetteville, where his remains are

barded. The other seaboard cities are of the river and bar. Their maps show not sought, directly or indirectly, by any dishonorable peace by the payment of way through, of 9 feet, at low water, with a width of 250 feet. With an ordinary tide This may appear a great stretch of im- there is a rise of fully 43 feet,

The gentlemen of the surveying party fare, it is her usual characteristic. Too are to turn their attention, very soon, to

INK SPOTS.

is that an egg-ative reply?

of your tradesmen's bills.

The last invention. A paper says the

Sure way to turn people's heads-go late

Culinary Mem-How to serve a dinner

A girl with a "ringing laugh" caused an alarm of fire the other day. She was a

When a wife reigns, it seems natural that she should storm too. She generally

being murder set to music. Gilmore first How many men there are who think they are making themselves exceedingly

the latest news from the front. We would popular, when they are only making themslight argument, in the course of which

> very gallant, at a late fireman's celebra- sandy or muddy places. tion: "Our fire engines-May they be

A "joke" is credited to an American visitor in England. "Wall stranger," he is reported to have said, "I guess you English juries ain't smart, nohow. If an American jury had tried the Tichborne case, I'll tell you what they'd have done. They'd just bought up all the Tichborne bonds, and then found a verdict for the

Manufactures of Wilmington, N. C. ARTICLE NO. VII.

freight cars, an

The principal office of the Company is in this city, located nearly opposite the

FACTORY are at Abbottsburg, a thriving little station on the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad, distant from Wilmington about fifty miles. Abbottsburg has a population of about six hundred persons, with three to the works of the Company, several tur-

by Mr. H. S. Servoss, one of the pariners, and in charge of the Abbottsburg branch of the business, who showed us around the "city" and suburbs. We first visited

ducing lumber, but the log pen is missing. The logs are cut and hauled to the

From the saw mill we were taken to the separate engine. On entering the building feet of boards per day; a long "Daniel's" planer, that will make a piece of timber forty feet long as true as a spirit-level; a mouldperfect is the machinery, it seemed that hand tools had lost their usefulness.

having all the necessary machinery and separate building, but little distant, is the blacksmith shop. In this and the machine shop all the iron repairs are done to the machinery and wagons, and for all other purposes of the Company. The lumber for building purposes is all

THE ENTIRE FRAME OF A BUILDING

season are already large, as we are informed, and we are gratified that the heavy outlays of money incurred in establishing

grievauce against Ezra Cornell. This philthat for every dollar they would raise for Supervisor Emery, of Tennessee, reports establishing a library he would add another. a raid on illicit distilleries, under his direc- One hundred and seventy-five dollars was of ten days, 19 distilleries, 771 mash tubs, about the value in acceptable books was 70,000 gallons of mash, together with what returned, along with Mr. Cornell's contrimalt meal and corn there was found, were bution, which consisted of out of date New where for the asking, an insult.

STATE NEWS.

Tarboro is improving rapidly.

Mr. B. F. Perry, says the Journal of Commerce, is erecting a new ice house in

Rockingham county, was burned last Friday night. Loss \$4,000. The guage of the North Carolina Rail-

road, between Charlotte and Greensboro is to be changed to that of the Richmon

place of W. G. Broadfoot, deceased-a good The Battleboro Advance says: We see the Rads of Forsythe county meet on the

A timely discovery was made, the other to the cradle took up the six weeks' old baby, and sorrowfully pressed it to his day, of an attempt on the part of some of the convicts in the Penitentiary, to "bur-

boro' nurserymen has sold this season over over 40,000 young trees, and some 25,000

Major Seaton Gales has accepted an inritation to address the fraternity of Odd you to-night?" she asked, as she sat down Fellows, at their anniversary celebration in Elizabeth City on the 26th of April pext.

The Fayetteville Eagle says that the road steamer has failed to fulfill the expecta-A clergyman gave a toast that was not a hard smooth road, but will not answer in what we are going to do now. Winter coming on and all. I declare, Smith, you

The Winston Sentinel learns that Judge Cloud ruled at Yadkin Court that all bondsmen must be worth the amount of the bond over the homestead and their

The Raleigh Era is pained to learn that W. R. Thrower, Road Master of the Raleigh and Gaston railroad, was caught between the cars Wednesday evening at Henderson, and very badly mashed. His injuries are said to be of a serious charac-

PARDONED .- Governor Caldwell on yesterday pardoned Samuel Franklin, sentenced to the Penitentiary, from Rocking-The petition for the pardon was numer-ously and respectably signed, Governor David S. Reid taking a lively interest in the matter.-Raleigh Sentinel.

morning Mars Todd caused a sum of \$10,-000 to be paid to the "legislative commissioners" of the penitentiary for the support of that institution. Caldweil, in true leather-head style, blundered into the late imbroglio, but has finally sneaked out of it by inducing his appointees to recommend that the money be paid over to the "legisislative commissioners." Caldwell is stupid and weak.

The Raleigh Sentinel says : The Radical campaign was recently formally opened in this State, and by whom, pray? Most ap-propriately, by a lot of internal revenue officers! If it were not done by these men it could not be done at all. There is nobody here to open the radical campaign but radical office-holders! Go anywhere to a radical meeting, and who is there? Nobody but negroes and internal revenue and other office-holders, and now and then a white man trying to get an office.

THE PENITENTIARY, &C., IMBROGLIO. We understand that on yesterday Governor Caldwell, having taken the second sober thought, concluded to pay over the appropriation made by the Legislature to the Commissioners and Boards of Directors of the Penitentiary, Institute for the Deaf sane, so that the business of those institutions will go on as heretofore.—Raleigh

The Salisbury Watchman says: The

copied from a private letter dated at that sweet comfort in your words. "Dr. Phillips' oldest son, James, a stuhis wife, cheerfully. "See, I have your favorite dish—shortcake and toas:. Do not dent, was out hunting near the village. When lifting his gun over the fence it sliplet your troubles impair your appetite, and then, after tea, we will talk it over. God the gun discharged its whole load in his doeth everything for the best. And as our hand, going in a slanting direction through day, so shall our strength be." the palm, and coming out at the wrist .-The doctor at first thought the hand might quarter's rent be paid immediately, a new supply of coal obtained, and the remaining be saved, but on examining it while under the influence of chloroform, all the bones were found to be more or less shattered. and it was amputated that night, a little above the wrist. It was his right hand, and will be an irreparable less during his

garret, and the front room let out. Further than this they could lay no plans, and as the husband went out to pay the rent, the future looked so dark to the young wife that she could not altogether restrain her tears; but seeking strength from on high, her face husband returned; and little did he know that during all that night long, while he and his baby were soundly sleeping, his wife lay awake planing for the future. day's work all that time, and now another quarter's rent is due. In vain the laborer dations for six or eight hundred delegates, tion of the problem how the rent is to be paid. The lodger had paid his money vide suitable accommodations for the dele-

The following is an extract from an article in the Raleigh Sentinel, descriptive of a visit to Oakwood Cemetery, in that

The family of the late excellent Govenor Worth have just erected a very handsome white marble monument to his memory. It is well situated in their private burial lot on the south side of Chapel Circle. It is and ready for the use designed, every piece an upright shaft, graceful in proportions, and the inscriptions are in every way appropriate. On the west side, on the base, is the single word WORTH, and above it the following: economical; then, perhaps, the rent might have been paid, and he felt that it would

JONATHAN WORTH, Born in Guilford County. November 18th, 1802; Died in Raleight, N. C., September 5th, 1869. Legislator, Chief Financial Officer Governor of his native State.

On the south side is an open volume withthe words "Constitution and Law" inscribed in capitals on the leaves. On the east side is a well-carved coat of arms of the State. On the north side is a finely nformed, done in New York.
In Judge Battle's I are his two sons.

eagerly, turning them over on his hands as one (Junius) killed at South Mountain the other (Lewis) at Gettys we. They sleep in the same grave.

A Square is equal to TEN SOLED LINES Of advertising type. Oash, nvariably in advance love to knit dearly, and consider it more of OUR HARBOR.—The Salisbury Exami-

and he praiseth her; for many daughters the enterprising city of Wilmington. The completion of the Yadkin River Railroad e virtuously, but thou excellest them all." would put us in communication with this Twenty years have passed, and James Hawley is a rich man. But Joseph Smith mated. By the way, what is doing in the way of building this road? It will never is a confirmed drunkard, while his wife has

"God be praised for giving me such a

wife!" exclaimed her husband, earnestly;

his bosom, said: "Her children rise up

and call her blessed; her husband also,

and, pressing his wife and child closely

long since passed from earth, a victim of misery and want. Why will not wives assist their husbands to bear their trials with helping hands and hearts? If they would but do so, how

many families would be saved from ruin, and how sweet would be their reward, not only upon earth, but in Heaven.

AGRICULTURAL.

TURKEY BREEDING.

We raise poultry chiefly for the table .-What the producer wants in his stock is good quality of flesh, early maturity and capacity to make the most flesh out of a given amount of food. A turkey weighing fifteen pounds is just as good for the table as one weighing thirty, and most housekeepers would prefer them under twelve pounds. In most markets the lighter weights would bring the highest price. It s only in the region of large hotels and boarding houses, that very large birds bring an extra price. It takes about three years for a turkey to attain his largest weight .-If at twelve months a gobbler reach thirty pounds live weight, at two years he would reach thirty-five, and at three years forty or more. But it is rare to get a male bird over forty pounds, and then it is generally by some process of stuffing that destroys stamina and oftentimes his life. This weight is excellent sometimes, but about the time one thinks he is almost sure of a forty-five poundou will torture me to death."

"I am very sorry, Lydia, but 1 cannot It may be assumed, then, that about forty pounds is about the limit in which a vigorous turkey cock may be safely carried. and from halt to two-thirds of that weight is the last safe limit for the hens. breeders of this size and a little under, we should get large, strong chicks, that will the offspring of common-sized birds. No birds yield more quickly to treatment than the turkey. The influence of a large-sized gobbler in a flock is immediately visible in the increased size of the chicks. The introduction of wild blood increases the hardness of the young. A large portion of the eggs will hatch, and a much larger number of young will be likely to grow up. With a little painstaking it is quite easy to

nois Agricultural Society says: "Our experience in the use of pure bone-dust and genuine super-phosphate on; for she uttered words more and more is so satisfactory, that if it were not for bitter, until at last, driven almost to a state of frenzy, the wretched man rushed from the freight rates charged by our railroad he house to the tavern, and there sought to bury the thoughts of the past and future Thus virtually shut off from these, we pursued the following plan to iayers with foesh horse dung. soil. To save farm-yard manure from "Yes, Mary; I bring bad news to you." waste, and, above all, fire-fang, Mr. Gid-"Bad news!" she exclaimed, turning

He says: "A covering of half an inch of soil will absorb every part of escaping am-A water-box on a one-horse cart is also used occasionally to stop a too active fermentation of the pile. There are other food, which not only save, but add both bulk and richness to the pile-muck, sawdust, coal ashes, etc. Go into your henhouse on a warm morning, and you will be oppressed with the effluyia arising from their droppings, spread over them a hod of coal ashes, or a basket of saw-dust, and the air is sweetened as if by magic; and it will keep the hens in good health, besides increasing the manure, if followed up every

THE MANHASSETT HYMN.

'PEACE" (about 1867) it was published by request of Virginians in the Lexington (Va.) Gazette. It is perhaps not entirely inappropriate, when we see and hear so much of military arrests and the Constitu tion suspended, Habeas Corpus annulled, parlor furniture should be put away in the and every encroachment on the civil power tolerated: Columbia's sons, awake to glory !

> Widows and orphans, grandsires hoary With tears demand it! Hear their cries! With tears demand it! Hear their cries! Our Habeas Corpus writs suspend? Silence the Press, silence our Speech, Our Constitution meanwhile bleeding

For Peace! for PEACE! shout to the skies!

Awake! Arouse, ye brave! Our sacred rights assert; Free Speech! Free Press! all hearts resolved To struggle for till death!

Chicago Platform's party raised; Their mobs, like maddened dogs are howling Our people's minds they've set in blaze! Our people's minds they've set in blaze! Shall patriots calmly view the ruin, While needless war, with horrors stride, Spreads desolation far and wide. In brothers' blood our hands embraing?

Awake! Aronse, ye brave!

Our sacred rights assert ! Free Speech! Free Press! all hearts resolved To struggle for till death!

To rend in twain our Union fair! Mere food for powder they regard us-To fight their battles and adore Gilt epauletters for ever more! Then shall they longer lead and goad us?

Awake! Arouse! ye brave! Our sacred rights assert! Free Speech! Free Press! all hearts resolved To struggle for till death! Free Speech! Free Press! can man resign thee Once having felt thy grievous flame?

Can Bastiles, bars, or bolts affright thee? For years our country's wept bewailing, How falsehoods daggers Pulpits wield Free Press, Free Speech, our cry, our sheild.

Our sacred rights assert !

ally contine or not.

"I earned them," replied his wife, 4yly. "I knit afghans, shawls, children's book in use in his church, that if any page

mains for preparation.

we notice the names of Colonel R. P. WAR-As we are at present advised, it is believed that the first Tuesday of April Court, being the 23d day of the month, will be the best day for this meeting. Unless some

been lately created in the diplomatic and government circles at Washington, by the appointment of Rear-Admiral Inglefield, R. N., as attache to the British Legacion. It is the first time that an officer of so high a miral Inglefield is one of the most promising officers of the British navy, is still a young man, and it is said will soon be promoted to the grade of Vice-Admiral. But appointment, but the fact that immediately upon his arrival, he visited and inspected the forts, arsenals and navy-yards at New especially at Hell Gate; also the harbor deton, and the entrances to New London and view the gang : Newport. He has made enquiries about the size of the guns mounted on the fortifications and their power of penetration. courtesy due to his rank and position. At

little if any more is required on either side fact to his Government, and when he, at ances like these, and the day has gone by made three days' sail towards America. U. S. coast survey, in progress at the when wordy resolutions are of much con- All is dismay and confusion over here. mouth of the river, arrived here yesterday, Only one iron-clad and two wooden vessels having completed the work at that point.-WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The friends of can be assembled at New York. They Their report is highly satisfactory and is a Judge Davis authorize the publication of the are speedily destroyed by a British division great triumph to those who have been em-

tory, we find many facts far more startling. dinary high tide. Neitheir side in 1861 believed much that This, indeed, is an important and a very ment is given to 150 men, including those bring about a reform in the Government, who favor amnesty for political offences, a cordial restoration of the Union in all its drifted into war. Every one in Paris betions to complete the work in hand. The past year. Their contracts for the coming the laws, hostility to centralization, and in- tled, when the declaration of war against up and forwarded to Washington City, and Prussia came like a thunder bolt in sanguine hopes are entertained of a favor- their business has met with satisfactory for the Presidency, he will accept that July, 1870, to be followed by the most able result. astounding and undreamed disasters .-As to England's promptness in naval war-

If you're asked to take an egg and wont, The best household receipts—the receipts

late Mr. Dickens is to be "monumented." Twins, like misfortunes, never come

Halloa, there, Betsey, what o'clock is it and where's the chicken pie?" "It's

Some one significantly defines war as

order since the brave and hardy Henderson one caressed the other with a file. The

like old maids, ever ready but never

The works of the Cape Fear Building Company, to which we yesterday referred next claim our attention. Their business comprises the manufacture of lumber, the erection of buildings, the manufacture of doors, blinds, sash, and the decorative finish which gives such a pleasing effect to the exterior and interior of our dwellings. The Company have lately added suitable

THE SAW MILLS AND WOOD-WORKING

churches and several stores. In addition pentine distilleries add to the growth and On alighting at the station, we were met

THE SAW MILL. which is very much like the other saw mills we have described, in its rapidity of pro-Here the logs are brought to the mill by a railroad running out into the uncut timber the timber cars some three miles from the mill, from whence they are drawn by an engine and rolled off the cars just within wheel, the log is in the carriage, and the great saw goes tearing its way through, and moving, stepped between two cars, for the for other uses; the sawdust goes to feed waste that seems to us likely to occur is the last sawdust from the last log when

an immense profusion of machinery greets the eye; circular-saws tor all kinds of the sufferer fled within a few minutes of work, light and heavy; two large surface planing machines, side by side, which, if constantly at work, would plane 40,000 ing machine, cutting four sides, at one operation, into any desired shape; a second moulding machine, with cutters only on three sides; morticing, tennoning, sash, blind, turning and shaping machines in almost endless profusion. So complete and

In one end of the building is a

and tennons made, so that can be sent to any place and set up with all the parts accurately fitting. Employ-

The people of Glenwood, Minn., have a anthropist wrote them some time since

Hyde county has a spelling book bearing

phlet recently issued by the Chamber of Commerce of this city, in regard to the improvements at New Inlet, says: We yet hope to see S. lisbury and Western North Carolina in direct communication with of cotton have been shipped from Wilson

The residence of Dr. Walter Smith, of do to let the matter rest.

Mr. William Huske has been appointed

cashier in Fayetteville National Bank in

1st day of April. A very appropriate time. All-Fool's Day.

I have been discharged.
"There!" exclaimed his wife, quickly pushing back her chair; "just what

children starved as not. It's nothing in the world but your poor managing."
"Lydia, you are cruek Instead of help-

The Raleigh Sentinel says: Yesterday

inquired for the baby.

pale as, for the first time, she noticed that something was wrong. before spring. Business is so dull."
"Is that all?" asked his wife with a sigh of relief. "I thought it was something terand Dumb and Blind and Asylum for the In- rible, the way you looked." will become of us this winter if I am out of employment?

following account of a sad accident occurus suffer, dear James." red at Davidson College a few days ago, is

This body, at its Annual Session, held in St. Louis, Mo., adjourned to meet this year in this city, on the 9th day of May. Baptist Associations, Theological, Missionary, Sunday School and Educational Boards in the Southern States and Territories. Messrs. P. F. Pescud, John G. Williams, John Armstrong, W. G. Up-church and John Nichols, have been appointed a committee to provide accommowho will need homes during their stay in this city, which will not exceed four or five days. Our citizens, noted as they are for their hospitality, will no doubt respond to the application of the committee and pro-

gates .- Raleigh Era.

Memory of

FAITHFUL IN ALL.

RADICAL POLITICAL ITEMS .- Craven

ing me to endure my great trouble, which is bearing me down to the very earth, you make it ten times harder for me to bear .-I was not the only one discharged. There was Jim Hawley and ever so many others. "Business is dull!" she mimicked after him. "Always an excuse for a worthless man. To think that you should be dis-

charged now, just as our rent is due; and then we are out of wood; and look at my shoes, won't you? my feet almost on the breed to any desired shade of plumage. ground. I wish I had never married you,' and a dark look accompanied the last words. The poor husband now covered his face with his hands and groaned aloud. This seemed to encourage his wife to go MANURE SUPPLIES. On this subject a prize essay of the Illi-

In the meantime James Hawley, his reduce bones into soluble plant-food: To companion in labor, entered his home with make his own bone material he got from a very sad countenance. But before he foundry a 82-pound cast-iron sldge, by had stepped over the treshold a loving pair which, with the aid of a spring-pole and an of arms were thrown around his neck and bones to small pieces; then sifting out the finest, he crushed the coarsest pieces over He returned the salutation sadly and then again; these fine pieces he composed in "She is sleeping sweetly in her cradle. She has been a perfect little darling all weekr he forked over the pile and covered it with soil, and this was afterward forked day. Supper is waiting, so make haste. over until the bones were rotted and Here is warm water and a towel. Are you thoroughly mixed with the horse-dung and

didgs uses both earth and water. "Yes; I was discharged to-night, and I do not know as I can get anything to do monia, but a thicker coating is desirable." absorbents rich in themselves, of "And is it not terrible enough? What and clothes the lilies in the field will not let "God bless you, dear Mary. There is "And now let us have supper," exclaimed

The following "Hymn" originally ap-In the evening it was determined that the portion of the money placed in the wife's Then Mary suggested that all her pretty

Shall new fledged Generals mischief breeding

See that predicted storm now rolling,

With vengeance deep and power surrounded, Vife Abolition serpents dare, Through "higher-laws" and power unbounded

Or Wetmore's THREATS thy spirit tame? Or Grinnell's THREATS thy spirit tame?

Awake! Arouse! ye brave! Free Speech! Free Press; all hearts resolved There is said to be a clergyman in Low-

hoods, sacques and socks-at first only for of the book is mentioned, he can tell Radicals declare for R. F. Lehman for Lieutenant Governor.

Jones Radicals endorse Caldwell for Governor and Lehman for Lieutenant Governor and Lehman for Lieutenant Governor.

This is the first score for a carpet-bagger.

Narry "colored person."

Notes whom I providentially heard wished articles of the kind, and afterwards was employed to furnish a trimming establishment with my work."

"And kept it a secret from me?"

"Yes, because I thought you would be worried for fear I was doing too much. I ly more importance in a minister.

A Prediction Speedily Verified. Judge DAVIS, of the Supreme Court of

"Straws."

The very trite maxim that straws show ceiving divers pointed illustrations in our

that have been held, resolutions of sympathy with the fugitive Holden, and denouncing his impeachment, have been adopted. We confess our gratification, as well as surlar indignation of that campaign, followed our people, then we must enter our protest. hibit the animus which convicts them of being ready, should they have the power, We propose to the Richmond corresliberty which brought their run-a-way idol

Another significant indication in conveals the fact that they are almost exclutheir friends, and that, in hardly a single instance, has a negro been mentioned for any of the numerous offices to be filled. particular concern. Cuffee has been led and deluded by these men, ever since the boon of suffrage was conferred upon him, and he will continue to allow himself to be fooled; but it savors of base ingratitude and greed, in the white corporal's guard of Radicalism, thus to ignore the rights and claims of those upon whom they are de-

dupers or the stupidity of the duped. was a single white man (so-called) in that who is not a prospective candidate for one, his name does not appear. The United States Marshal was there, several revenue they were all, except, perhaps, the irrepressible Tim Lee, who pocketed ten of the eye, as it were. And apropos of position to give the cold shoulder to the heart, in a measure, on the nomination of Caldwell. In the first place, we regard him as a representative of his party,-a specimen brick of Radicalism—a faithful impersonation of all its littleness and malignity, and he therefore deserves to be sustained by infraction of the law and high-handed usurpations, in the matter of the Penitentiary and Charitable institutions, should commend him peculiarly to the men who are resolute in praise and glorification of Holden. He has followed closely in the footthe second place, we are especially desirous of cutting the comb of the upstart little aspirant, who was in favor of hanging DAVIS and VANCE, and who has set up his pigmy self, on several grave occasions, in defiant opposition to the will of the people, as expressed through their representatives in the Legislature. Messieurs Revenue Collectors and Assessors! Let

Continued Slanders of the People of

The New York Herald and its scandalmongers continue to misrepresent and injure our people. This paper indulges in these vituperations to create a sensation its hirelings do it for pay.

with Radicalism. This shows the

The despatch is as follows:

In its issue of the 31st ult., we find the following special telegram with the usual concomitants of displayed heads, italics,

RICHMOND, VA., March 30, 1872.

MR. E. J. HALE, New York: The following dispatch from Wilmington, N. C., has been received by your correspondent at this point. The writer is a trustworthy gentleman, who is a Conservative in politics and has no sympathy

among the ignorant people of Robeson county, and the greater danger the Herald correspondent, recently a captive among Herald, through its various correspondents, man, E. Krackowzer, Ira O. Miller, Edwin the Lowery's, was in from the citizens themselves than even from the outlaws .-"A gentleman of my acquaintanceperfectly reliable man-has just arrived GREAT EXCITEMENT AGAINST THE HER ALD CORRESPONDENT. "He says the Herald correspondent away from Robeson just in time. He tells has caused me to attempt, through some me that the excitement against the Herald and its correspondent was intense, and had he remained three days longer he would have been "cared for" by a Ku-Klux com-

mittee, as a meeting of citizens had been held and a course of action determined upon in his case that would have indefinitely postponed his return to New York.

HELD HIM. "I am glad he got out of it as well as he did; but what won't a New York Herald correspondent do? This is proof that there

for the following editorial in the same issue of that paper: THE PERILS THAT THREATENED THE CAP-

time to time relative to the Lowery gang heroic participant in one of the most interand their modus operandi in Robeson county, North Carolina, has given a tolerably clear idea of the scourge they have been to the people within the county limits. In any other part of the United States, we are inclined to believe, the citizens would long since have exterminated the outlaws, or been at least grateful for any effort made pests, they actually wish to prevent any interference with them. During the the Herald representative was making his escape from the swamps a Ku Klux committee, armed with full powers and instructhe direction of the wind, is just now re- tions, was searching for him with a view of taking him under their "care," which, we are informed, meant great persecution and perhaps death. If this is the result of It cannot have escaped observation that, the boasted high breeding and chivalrous at most of the primary Radical meetings sentiments of the South, the sooner we hear the last of it the better. Civilized people will regard it as ignorance of the grossest kind, supported by mean and cowardly

So long as the Herald and its agents inprise, at this. How any set of men, fresh, dulged in harmless sensations to feed the as it were, from the stunning defeat of 1870 perverted appetites of its voracious readers, -a defeat caused mainly, if not wholly, we could laugh at the "halr-breadth scapes" by the foolish, usurping and wicked course of its "daring" correspondent, and read of this same Holden-can deliberately en- without concern its columns of nonsense dorse the man and the conduct that about the "Swamp Angels." But when wrought their overthrow, surpasses com- the excitement it has created over the sufprehension, except upon the ground of ab- ferings, rather than the crimes of the outsolute fatulty. If the overwhelming popu- laws, is cunningly coined into slanders of

by the just punishment of the chief crimi- We believe the above telegram and edinal, has not cured the Radical leaders in torial are as false in fact, as they are malithe State of their taste for lawlessness and cious in spirit. We do not believe that mischief, we are glad thus to know it, that | there was any great excitement against the the good people of North Carolina may Herald correspondent, much less any desupplement their former verdict by even a sire to take his life. The only feeling he more emphatic one in August next. We created among the good people of Robeson hope, therefore, that these gentry will con- was that of ineffable contempt. We know tinue their laudations of Holden and their that the statement is false that there exists endorsement of his crimes. In so doing any committee of "Ku-Klux" in that they not only repudiate a respectable ele- county, and we believe that it is equally ment in their own party, that aided in false that the death or punishment of the the impeacament of Holden, but they ex- contemptible correspondent was determined upon in any meeting of citizens.

to repeat the flagrant wrongs upon law and pondent of the Herald, who heretofore has seemed to be a fair man and not hostile to our people, that if he will give us the name of the "trustworthy gentleman," we nection with these preliminary meetings re- will establish the fact that he has misrepresented his "reliable acquaintance"sively manipulated by government officials, or that his "reliable acquaintance" has who want everything for themselves or misrepresented the true condition of affairs in Robeson. Let us have the names of these men, and if we cannot prove that the whole thing is a vile slander, we will put-Now this is a matter in which we feel no lish our failure to the world. Until this is done, we denounce the statements as false.

It is most singular to us that any "trustworthy gentleman, who is a Conservative icalism," can find anything in the conduct of the people of Robeson in regard to their efforts to rid themselves of the outlaws, by which he can justify the abuse and conpendent. It is hard to tell which is the tunnely which have been heaped upon their more remarkable—the impudence of the heads through the columns of the Herald. Entering as we are upon a Presidential lest slanders against the people of Robe- county. on, instigated, too, by a desire to throw a halo of romance around the bloody deeds of the bandits of that county. Nay, these citizens are denounced as "vindictive Ku Klux," and upon these slanders, the paper HORACE GREELEY DECLARES FOR eagerly seizes the opportunity to strike at

> rous sentiment of the South." Those persons who are pandering to the Northern demands for a sensation, surely cannot be aware of the injury they are doing not only to Robeson county and this section of the State, but to North Carolina and thousands of speakers throughout the Convention: North, will these miserable charges be repeated and magnified. Lowery and his band of robbers and murderers will become 'loil" citizens, (not a very great metamorphosis,) who have been driven to the swamp | wish to express our concurrence in the by "vindictive Ku Klux " for their devo-

the "boasted high breeding and chival-

tion to "the flag." "common informers," that we may trace | conviction that the organization to which

Colonel E. D. HALL, in order to dispel have Herald's correspondents, has obtained from laws, which we publish on the first page in this morning's issue.

York, asking him to bave it published

obligations to Mr. MACRAE for his inter-Colonel HALL's letter to Mr. HALE is as

WILMINGTON, N. C., March 27, 1872.

communication which you will much oblige me and many of your friends in this portion of North Carolina by having pub-The disgusting efforts of the New York

sensation out of a matter so serious to the welfare of the citizens of this section, and Benjamin A. Willis, Horace Benus, Louis the political turn they have caused public Lowenthal. opinion to take, and no doubt many wellmeaning people at the North have taken, authentic and undoubted source, to condense the facts, simple as they are revolting, and to lay them before the public, that they may see them as they really are, and not through the eyes of such a sensational and partisan sheet as the Herald, and those of its correspondents. I asked Mr. THE KU-KLUX COMMITTEE WOULD HAVE MacRae to accomplish this work for the ter for honesty, integrity and fair dealing.

Second—that for six or eight years he has lived in proximity to the scene of action of lived in proximity to the scene of action of the Lowreys, and has been a close observer of all the various acts of the Drama. And The intelligence we have printed from finally-he married the lady who was the Authentic History of

esting incidents in the career of the

outlaws. been hurled upon the people of Robeson county, charging them with a want of manhood and denouncing them for political misdeeds, are beyond endurance. I had in my regiment (46th North Carolina) a ROBESON AND HER company raised in that immediate vicinity, the remnants of which are there now, and I affirm that in the heroic army of General LEE there were no braver or better soldiers. And I am sure there is not less than four or five hundred men in Robeson county that have been "salted with fire." It ill-becomes Northern men to accuse South-

ern men with want of nerve. Again, why should the citizens be accused cowardice when two hundred United States soldiers were encamped for weeks in | Colonel E. D. Hall : the heart of the infected region, sent there for the express purpose of suppressing the outlaws? In fact, an estimable citizen was nurdered in cold blood in sight of the

Ku-Klux, I affirm there has been no Ku-Klux organization in the Cape Fear Congressional District, of which Robeson is a There has been such charges made against the people of Sampson, but the efforts to establish the charge have not been of them, direct descendants of their a country, disorganized by the results of features and characteristics. There are the war, and oppressed by lawless plunderers, have been falsely charged to politi- with the negroes, and they never have by himself and between the place where cal prejudices. The Radical leaders have been, as Mr. Townsend in his letters to the the squad parted with him and Moss Neck. striven in every possible way to manufac- New York Herald, would seem to indicate, The dead bodies of the two young men ance of men whose duty it ought to be to every semblance of the Court have dis ture something that even looked like popersecutions in this District, but have ignominiously failed. You must im- and in some instances slaves, and were agine that with the jaundiced and searching investigation they have given our poor State they would not have left so important a district as the Metropolitan, if there land and slaves, and is said to have been was shot by the Lowreys before Court met. was a possibility of their making any-

Now, my dear sir, I almost doubt the what is said of them. No matter what course they pursue they are misrepresented and slandered; no matter how sincerely Carolina, where he remained about two was charged to Lowrey and his gang; gained credence, it is at your service. As spoiled them of most of their lands; and a general system of robberies, the Lowreys

are more competent to judge than I am. I am, very respectfully.

Yours truly, E. D. HALL.

Conservatives of Sampson There will be a meeting of the Conservason, held in Clinton on Saturflamed against this section, we find, won- tion to nominate a candidate for Governor, tive in politics," and Southern men too, we est in reform, and in the future prossuppose, who retail in the most widely cir- perity of the country, are urged to attend

THE LIBERAL MOVEMENT.

THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION.

New York-Amnesty-Reduced Tax.

The New York Tribune of Saturday last

To Col. William Grosvener, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Liberal Republican Convention of Missouri, Washington :

SIR-We, Republicans of New York, principles lately set forth by the Liberal

Republicans of Missouri. We make this departure from the ordin By all means give us the names of these ary methods of party action from a deep who will use it chiefly for personal purposes and obstruct a free expression of pinion upon important matters which the gentlemen whom you represent laid before the people of the We believe the time has United States. come when political offences of the past should be pardoned; that all citizens should be protected in the enjoyment of the rights an authentic account of the Lowrey out- guaranteed to them by the constitution; that Federal taxation should be imposed for revenue, and so adjusted as to make the burden upon the industry of the coun-Colonel HALL sent a copy of this inter- try as light as pessible; that reform in the esting letter to Mr. E. J. HALE, of New civil service should be made, which will relieve political action from the influence of official patronage; that the right of local We publish below the letter of self-government as the foundation of American freedom should be reasserted. Our people will feel themselves under and encroachments of Federal power checked. We believe that at this time a special duty rests upon the people to do party, nor to a single locality, and disclose dangers, more formidable than any which hope that the movement began in Missouri may spread through all the States and influence every political party, we accept the invitation to meet in national mass convention at Cincinnation the first Wednesday in May next, and we invite all Republicans of New York who agree with us to co-operate in our action.

igned : Henry R. Selden, Horace Greeley, Frederick A. Conkling, William Dor-Goodrich, Waldo Hutchins, Hiram Barney, Freeman J. Fithian, Geo. P. Bradford,

Crushed Wheat.

A new article of food is announced in 'crushed wheat." The wheat is not ceushed between steel rollers. An enthufrom nature, the wonderful food of man! Nitrates for the muscles; carbonates for

Their Crimes!

The falsehoods and slanders that have THE SLANDERS OF THE HERALD REFUTED!

PEOPLE VINDICATED!

ARGYLE. ROBESON COUNTY, N. C.,)

DEAR SIR: In compliance with the reinstant, to be furnished with such informanish such facts as I have been able to gath-As to political misdeeds and charges of er during a residence of six years in the two young men, Allen and Wesley, were county, regretting, at the same time, the impossibility of obtaining other than traditional accounts of Scuffletown and its popu-

probably Tuscaroras or Cherokees; many reessful. Too many of the disorders of Indian forefathers, bear decided Indian nation, accompanied by a squad of home among them a goodly number of halfbreeds crossed with the whites—rarely ever manage his prisoners the rest of the way slaves, but always free. Many of the were shortly afterwards found, and the arrest and frown down crime in every peared, making the shortest term of grandfathers or great grandfathers of the presumption of the Lowreys was that Harpresent stock owned large bodies of land, riss had shot them, and for this they swore to persecute their neighbors and breed congenerally respected by the better class of especially the case with the Lowreys. The his appearance at court for trial the grandfather of Allen Lowrey owned both month afterwards, (September,) but he educated to the extent that our common country schools afford. Allen Lowrey, the that H. B. Lowrey was joined by some two father of Henry Berry Lowrey, had ten or three others of the mulattoes, probably sons, George, Patrick, William, Purdy, some of the same ones who have since opriety of attempting to have this com- Sinclair, Murdock, Calvin, Stephen, Tom formed a part of his band, and they conmunication published. Our people have and Henry Berry. The latter the youngest. Several of them moved off to other time. About the same time, whether just become callous, in a great measure, as to States as they grew up. Allen has twice before or just after the murder of Harriss, married, or rather once married, and getting I have not been able to learn, a man by into some difficulties about land suits, or the name of Carlysle, was killed in the law-suits of some kind, moved to South lower part of the county, which killing and honestly they attempt to conduct years, during which time his wife married whether justly or unjustly, I cannot say. themselves as good citizens, they are some other man, and he, on his return, After this the depredations of the band those days among free mulattoes or negro robberies, or, as they called it, foraging for to do them justice seem unavailing. If you slaves, was not considered a very binding a living, until some time in January, 1865, think, however, that the simple truth, in obligation. The above named sons, I when they fell in with some twenty esregard to these outlaws, will undo any of think, are the progeny of the second wife caped Federal prisoners from Florence, of Allen himself, law-suits, taxes, &c., de- officer. These they joined and commenced a veteran reader of public sentiment you they, like Indians generally, believing their piloting and participating in them. They

> five or thirty years. Previous to about the right of suffrage from all free men of voters, and no longer allowed to mix with them as militia men, they were generally degraded to the level of negro slaves; or, fact, in many instances, came to be looked down upon by the slaves as beneath them. This, of course, incensed them, and despise them; and though policy dictated apparently good will, many of General Sherman's soldiers, in their to him by blood or marriage.

ers. William, I think, fled to the swamps to escape detail to the forts at the mouth swamp near the plantation of James P. camp and charged them with the killing of id not leave his neighborhood. Shortly afterwards Barnes was shot from an ambush on the side of the road by the two until his brother, Dr. John Barnes, who tioned above here, and follow the robbers. unpolished name of "horse stealing."

he has claimed for others of his numerous murders, that it was in retaliation for injuries inflicted on himself and family, for Jas. P. Barnes, I am informed, by several gentlemen of undoubted veracity, was no-toriously inoffensive, kind to his neighbors, even to the mulattoes, several of whom lived near him. I have myself heard two or three of the mulattoes express decided disapprobation at the killing of so good a man as Barnes, though never expressing an opinion as to who killed him.

The next murder committed by the Lowerys was that of James Brandt Harriss, some time in August, 1864, and I must admit from the facts of the case as I have heard them, that they may have been en-titled to the claim of revenge or retaliation for wrongs inflicted. Harriss was not a native of this county, but a wagoner from the up country, who had settled in Scuffletown among the mulattoes, where he kept a small roadside store, selling liquors, &c., to the Scuffletonians. He was charged with being too familiar with some of the wives and daughters of his customers, and and fled, escaping to the swamp, which long array of witnesses for the State and from this cause first sprung enmities between himself and the Lowreys. After the breaking out of the war, Harriss was appointed Sergeart, Lieutenant or something of conscription, and was engaged principally in hunting up mulattoes who had been detailed for work on the forts, and from all accounts he was one of the roughquest contained in your letter of the 22d est of his class, overbearing and abusive to The gravest charge they bring them. tion as I possessed, relating to the Lowreys against him was the killing of two sons of and others of this county, I herewith fur-George Lowrey, cousins of H. B. Lowrey. The circumstances of the murder of these

Moss Neck Depot, and on attempting to arrest them, was resisted, when he The mulattoes of Scuffletown are un- on some of the home guard to assist him, Moss Neck; when the arrest was made he handcuffed them, and started for his destithe latter they might go back, as he could vengeance against him. Harriss soon afterwards surrendered himself to the After the killing of Harriss it is supposed tinued fugitives from justice from that

cause just in all cases, could not clearly soon became the terror of the county, recognize the rights of the courts to sell though I have never heard of their comtheir lands, and claimed that they had been mitting any deeds of blood, only threatendefrauded of them. Probably in some ing those who hesitated about opening cases they were outwitted or defrauded by their doors. Some time in the latter part sharper men-such has been the fate of the of February they were reported as being Indian ever since this country was first on the Rockingham road, working their settled by whites. What is here stated of the Lowreys may well apply to most all of county, and the propriety of offering reagainst the Southern people is the Radical day the 13th day of April next, for the formerly large land owners, and though the farmers living on the road, most of weeks, and returned home only to find the insignificant white element is con- stock in trade by which the prejudices of purpose of selecting delegates to the State nearly every family now hold small home- them declaring that, as no effectual re- that his brother Hugh was detailed for the cerned, is made up of Federal officials, the Northern masses are to be kept in- Convention, also delegates to the Conven- steads, they do not own lands to the ex- sistance could be offered to such a force, tent they did in former years. (they were variously stated at from twenty I am disposed to think, from what I to fifty,) the best way was to open the doors derful to relate-"perfectly reliable men " and to take steps for organization for the have heard here, that the Scuffletonians to them and let them plunder at will, parand "trustworthy gentlemen," "Conserva- coming campaign. All who feel an inter- have degenerated rapidly in the last twenty- ticularly as the county was then nearly depleted of men capable of bearing arms. that time they were allowed to vote, were this discussion my present wife, then the required to bear arms and muster, and widow of Dr. Neill McNair, was included, culated paper in the United States, the vi- by the Executive Committee of Sampson | were more generally mixed with the and she expressed pretty warmly her apwhites on terms of equality. Being found useful as voters they were tolerated by the termining to open their doors to a band of whites. In 1835 the Convention withdrew robbers, and vowed she would never open hers; that if they came in they would have color, and also the right to bear arms; and to break them down. At that time there being no longer useful to the whites as was refuging here with Mrs. MacRae two tion with the Lowrey gang I will state they began to look upon the whites as down from Richmond county on a visit of is simply false. Mr. Coble is represented ation-Civil Service Reform and a their enemies, and taught their children to two or three days, and Mrs. MacRae de- as having been earnest in his endeavors to of them defensive force she would resist them to eing dependent upon the whites for em- the last. On the same night, about twelve seled an appeal to the only proper triployment, they were generally ready to o'clock, the band came to the front door and the South. From hundreds of papers publishes the following call for a Liberal aid with any cause that afforded them and demanded admittance. Mrs. MacRae that his advice availed nothing, offer up an a safe chance of retaliating on their white ran up stairs and aroused the two young neighbors. Other causes they had, too, to men, telling them the robbers were at the increase their enmity. During the war door. One of the young men, the wounded shot; and afterwards, when some of the they were made subject to detail, and as Confederate soldier, of whom Mr. Towns- crowd insisted upon "wiping out" slaves, were made to work on the fortifica- end makes mention, had his pistols with tions, and from all I can gather, they were him, one a large naval revolver, and the that he prevented further bloodshed and hunted and persecuted by some of the other a small pocket revolver, which saved the life of Allen Lowrey's wife. It home guard and conscript officers. I am he brought down with him, handing is easy for us here to guess from whom glad to be able to say that the majority of the smaller one to Mrs. MacRae. the home guard officers were humane, and When he reached the lower passage, the gard to the two persons named above; and had due regard to the condition of these robbers had broken into one of the room | we know that the parties are only bruising men and their families in making their de- windows and were engaged in plundering. their own heads in attempting to butthon-The opposite cases were exceptional; He opened the door and fired on one man up the sources of information, and we will we belong is under the control of those still, the whole system only served to in- who was on his knees over a trunk, which cense them the more, and hence they were he was about breaking open. This frightfound ready and willing tools in the hands | ened them and they sprang through the window, not seemingly anticipating any passage through this county, as pilots in defense. They afterwards went to the

their raids upon the white settlers. And wood-yard and got an axe and torches and name and character; she is the hardest hence, also, when the right to vote was came back, swearing they would break the case in this entire settlement, can out accorded to them after the war, they were door down and murder every one in the drink, out swear and out lie anything in found by the leaders of the Republican bouse. They commenced splitting the the shape of a negro that I have ever met party, as the freedmen were, ready and door panels with the axe, and while doing willing to join them in anything that so one of the number stood immediately would strike at the interests or standing of | in front of the side light holding a torch for their white ineighbors-seizing upon the the others to see. The wounded seldier Columbus Court-Judge Russell-Mishue and cry of Rebel, Ku-Klux, &c., to in- and Mrs. MacRae were stooping on the cite their leaders to more stringent mea- same side of the door and just below the sures to injure them, and, unfortunately, side light, watching their proceedi finding some few degenerate white natives As the man outside leaned his who were ready and willing to take up the back against the sash, the young cudgel with them, to inflict injury on their soldier placed the muzzle of his pistol for the purpose of attending the Spring former neighbors and friends. These are against the glass and fired, driving the ball term of Superior Court. In passing through former neighbors and friends. These are against the glass and fired, driving the ball principally the reasons for the venom of through the man, a little below the Henry Berry Lowrey and his gang against shoulder, who, falling forward on his face, the white people of the county, and the pitched the torch out into the yard. This esting and truthful history of this band of away with corruption in office. The exposes and murderers. We commend it possures recently made in this State have of Scuffletown are in sympathy with him parties picked up their, murdered comrade proaching Court week. Scarcely any one rought to light evils not confined to one and his gang. It remains now for me to and carried him out of the front gate some trace, as far as I am able, the early career distance, swearing they would come back tention of going to Court, as they said they of Lowrey and his gang, premising that and have revenge. They did return in a the Republic has encountered. With the the members of his band are nearly related few minutes, bringing other torches with Some time in the fall or winter of 1863 fired a volley through the side-lights, shiv-Henry Berry Lowrey or one of his broth- ering the glass, and almost blinding the knocked into his face and eyes, and cutting

of the Cape Fear River, and while hiding Mrs. MacRae's neck slightly. Fortunately out were joined by some three or four est the shot did not strike either, but lodged in caped Federal prisoners from Florence, S. the ceiling overhead. After this the door two or three hundred people who had come C. They established a camp in the back gave way, and the party rushed in. Before they did, however, Mrs. MacRae had sheimer, Sinclair Toucey, Sigismund Kauf- Barnes and committed various depreda- pushed the young man in a room and met the Judge's charge to the grand jury and tions on stock, killing some of Barnes' hogs | them herself, and in being questioned as to take a look at the idle lawyers, who were including all of them, (even the Wilming-ton aiders and abettors) to create a national W. Godhard, Henry D. Lloyd, William M. rury, 1864, the exact date I do not recol-declared she had done it herself, and in being questioned as tos who had fired the shot through the glass, rury, 1864, the exact date I do not recolruary, 1864, the exact date I do not recol- declared she had done it herself. At this a lect, Jas. P. Barnes, while out turkey- mulatto, three of whom had entered with cussing the prices and qualities of horses hunting in the swamp, came upon their the crowd, swore he would kill her, and and mules, and the prospective rise or fall raised his gun for the purpose, but the offihis stock, threatening to inform the home guard officers of their whereabouts if they threatened to shoot any man who offered Richardson, informed His Honor that he H. B. Lowrey, from striking her a severe Lowreys while he was passing on his way home from the Postoffice reading a newsshe walked down the passage thead of some of his neighbors' horses from home in member of Congress in the day of Levine, a siast wrives of it that "there are no frag-ments of burr-mill stones, to set your teeth H. B. Lowrey and his brother William and shoved Lowrey back. After this no fur-make an order directing that said youngpaper. Barnes fell, though not killed, and him. The officer again interfered, and Duplin county, and requested the Judge to on edge; but soft, pulpy, white wheat, one of the escaped prisoners came out of ther violence was offered, but the crowd ster (Parkman be gave his name) be eswith every particle of the berry as it came | the ambush and walked up to Barnes, and | began to help themselves to whatever they H. B. Lowrey, finding that he was not found to suit them, taking all the silver, dead, kicked him and cursed him for jewelry, &c., they could find, together with heat and fat; phosphates for brain and threatening to set the home guard officers a quantity of clothing, blankets, &c. The nerves. Pure wheat contains almost after them, and afterwards placed the muz- day after the attack at Argyle, several of fort and security. He picked up an old reasons, first—that I know of no man in everything required for sustaining the life | zle of his gun to his face and fired, tearing | the neighbors assembled here, and deter- dingy-looking book, thrown aside now as reasons, first—that I know of no man in North Carolina who enjoys a higher character of man, from the arch of his eyebrows to nearly half of one side of his face off. They mined to obtain the assistance of a small rubbish, and found that in former days those killed by Col. Wade, of Anson, in rethe play of his brain and the power of his then left, and strange to say, Barnes lived body of the home guard, who were sta- such things were called by the plain and

hearing that H. B. and William Lowrey were at their father's (Allen Lowrey) house, proceeded there and arrested the Allen, H. B. and William-and held them prisoners while some of the party searched the premises, and found in a cave under the house stolen goods of various kinds, guns, pistols, &c., some of which were recognized as the property of some of the party then present. They then held a consultation, and some of the party voted for shooting the three; others, and generdaily expected to reach this county, and

this organization, are two well known to this case was taking as a delay of justi require me to trace them out in all their If the defendant is innocent it is keepin substantially as follows: Harriss was or sickening and bloody record. Suffice it to large number of the good people of Ro dered to report with these two men at say that they are chargeable with some son from their rest, and if he is guilty seventeen brutal murders, in only one of which they can claim any show of justification, even if revenge might be ued. One civil case, McGougan agai doubtedly descendants of the aborigines, and to help guard them until they reached admitted as an excuse for mur- Horrington, was submitted to the jur der. It only remains for me now to correct a few of Mr. Townsend's false statements, and then have done with guard; on arriving near Moss Neck he told the details of a set of the veriest fiends who have cursed this county for eight years, not so much by their own prowess as | course. by the aid and comfort afforded them by their own class, as well as by the countencase, but who have made use of this gang

tention and strife in the count

The correspondent of the New York white farmers in the county. Such was civil authorities or gave bond for Herald, Mr. Townsend, has devoted a to learn that, in a pecuniary point of short paragraph in one of his etters to the all the county taxes, Sheriff's fees, Cle two McLeans, in which occurs the greatest misrepresentation of the elder of the two. jail I can, of course, readily suppose that Mr. all lawyers, fees paid to Townsend had no motive whatever for lawyers, or those from other counties, aspersing the character of a good man, in a word every dollar of cost incurred unless, as his letters would seem to indicate, he intended to become the apologist tion of law, in any and every way, will of the Lowreys. I am rather disposed to exceed \$12,000 in a population of 1 adopt the charitable view that he got his thousand people. Upon inquiry we w information from some bitter enemy of informed that the good people of this co Mr. McLean's, who took that cowardly ty had firmly set themselves to work method of stabbing his memory or injuring live up to every requirement of the his fair fame. Murdock A. McLean requires no culogist in this county, still I can- they approve the same or not; seeking not let the occasion pass without correcting know it that they may obey it, at the s the record which appears over Mr. Town- time as full of independence as the ro speered at or misunderstood. All efforts married another woman. Marriage, in consisted principally of petty thefts and send's signature. I have been more inti- among the heathery hills of Scotland, mate with Mr. McLean than I have been as wedded to freedom as the heroes with any other young man in the county, Yorktown. As a matter of right they and I can safely say that I have never mand the repeal, alteration, modifical known him to be guilty of a contemptible or amendment of all laws that do not to the hurtful misrepresentations which have or woman. Among these, and with old mixed nationality, and headed by an or mean act. He was faithful in the distorted to the welfare of the whole country. charge of his duties, fearless also, and ready at any and all times to oblige a quiet, the usual degree of active indus friend or neighbor, or to afford relief to any prevails among the people—there is a one in distress without regard to race, color or condition. The last act of his life your correspondent regrets to say, to the was one of unselfishness. At the time of exclusion of agricultural pursuits. I heard his death, the militia of the county had nothing of politics during my visit, though been called out by order of the Adju- the county tant General, and was sent to the core, and when the election comes will be camp at Eureka, in details of fifty found at her post. "Long may she wave." details. M. A. McLean had served two feeble health. Murdock determined that h should remain at home and he would serve two weeks more in his stead, and it was while driving over to the Depot to take the cars-Hugh going to take the horse and

buggy back home—that they were both Another instance where a foul-mouthed pen, to asperse a good and pure man, is in the case of Rev. J. H. Coble. This gentleman is alive to defend his own cause, but as I am dealing with facts in connecfamilies, her sister and family and her what I have heard from parties who were brother's wife and family. These two present at the killing of Allen and William ladies counseled moderation, and the dis- Lowrey. Mr. Townsend calls Mr. Coble cussion continued until the afternoon of the high priest of the devil, and states that the 27th of February, when two young he fired off his prayer and his shot-gun at men, acquaintances of Mrs. MacRae, came | the same time at the two Lowreys. This clared that with such an addition to the quell the passions of the parties who advocated the shooting of the Lowreys, counbunal-the law-and did, when he found earnest prayer for the pardon of the two who were then about to be whole family, he interfered so decidedly Mr. Townsend gets such information in re-

> It is only necessary to cite one other instance of the source from whence such information as he publishes comes: The "persecuted" "pions" "old aunt Phœbe," of whom he speaks, is miscalled both in Respectfully yours,

ALEX. MACRAE.

cegenation-Calvin Oxendine-A Mo- of bleached domestics; and Confederate Dear Journal :- One week ago to-day,

I made a hasty visit to Columbus county the county from the northwest corner of Tatom's Township to the county seat. Whiteville, I was struck with the peculiar indifference of the people about the apwith whom I conversed, expressed an in-Monday, March 25th, Judge Russell ar-12 o'clock for jurymen, witnesses and Court young man with the particles which were attendants to swap horses awhile and purchase a Spring stock of tobacco from the up country wagoners, he proceeded to the Court House and opened Court-some to the village that day to do a little trading, went up to the Court House to hear sitting round, taking an occasional friendly

of cotton and turpentine. her violence. His threat, however, did not had brought over a man from Bladen (we prevent the mulatto, whom she took to be suppose for the purpose of having something with which to entertain His Honor,) corted home on the train and furnished quarters at the Public Boarding House of Duplin county. The Judge made the order and directed a \$1,000 bond for his com-

was more that there was more on the removed outlaway of the the supposed, and there is searcely a doubt that had be remained be would have been foully dealt with by the windictive Ku-Klux of that section."

The balance of the day was spent in MacRae, the former President of the William And speeches is trate at his request, before whom he design that the pugnacions character of the the pugnacions character of the total the pugnacions of the band were reported to form the pugnacions of the band were reported to form the pugnacions of the band were reported to a State, and showing up Mormon insimilation of their neighbors of the state whose shorts all the time. Lourseille to it. It is also the home of Extended to

and better employment. A few of the latter were assigned to a public institution of charity in your county—the Work

House One Alfred Green, colored, and Lyda Hesterwhite-God save the mark! were called up under information from the grand jury for living together as man and wife, which fact they admitted, and submitted that since the said finding they had married. Judgment, a penny and the cost. Where now is the Judge's boasted vindication of ally the older men of the party, counseled moderation, and advised that they should be carried to Lumberton to be dealt with vict Flora Davis and Redmond McDowell. by the law. The others, however, prevailed, declaring that they would be libeard sin no more, and admonished them The Solicitor charged the defendants to go rated by Sherman's army, who were then that however disagreeable to their feelings and tender sympathies, that the twain were declaring that H. B. and William deserved not, as yet, one flesh. "A little more grape

shooting for the two murders they were known to have committed. They finally Tuesday morning the case of Calvin known to have committed. They finally tied the three, and a squad stepped off to shoot them, but just before the firing commurderers of ex-Sheriff King, of Robeson menced, H. B. Lowrey burst his bonds county, was called up, and after calling a was close by. The other two, Allen and prisoner, and everything ripe for the trial, his son William, were then shot. Some the defendant submitted an extens other rash measures were proposed, but affidavit, the gist of which was the overruled. After this H. B. was joined by he could not get a fair trial his brothers, Stephen and Tom, and by the two strongs, Boss Strong, a mere boy at removal, and the writer thinks the time, and commenced a regular course properly said—that it was time of crime. They were afterwards joined by cause was tried, or that it had as w Henderson Oxendine and George Apple- | be understood that at Brunswick on W white, the latter a negro, having for wife nesday of the next term it would be tr Henderson Oxendine's sister. The crimes or set for trial, or some expression wh committed by this gang of cutlaws, after clearly showed that he regarded the cou time he was put to rest.

Two or three trivial cases were con warranty of soundness at the sale horse; verdict for defendant.

Thus, at sundown, on Tuesday, sec. day of the term, the Court for the wan

Judge, Lawvers, Clerks, Sheriff, (stables, Squires, Jurymen, witnesses Superior Court known in this county twenty years. Upon a glance at the legal affairs of

county your correspondent was surpr. fees of every county offic fees, witness fees, jury the county or her citizens for the ope Observing the law in every respect, whe

Everything about the Courtho general rush into the turpentine business, is soundly Conservative to the

VIATOR.

FRAGMENTS OF TRAVEL.

From an interesting sketch of a journey through Cumberland county, published in amine them, and answer which is better. the Lumberton Robesonian, we take the following:

If any one will follow the meanderings of the stream called Cross Creek, which than words. In 1870 the Radicals received hypocrite has made use of Mr. Townsend's flows through the town of Fayetteville, he will find that it runs across another stream called Blount's Creek, a short distance 981 86! In 1871 the Conservatives reabove the site of the Cross Creek factory. The ancient name of the stream was Hart's Creek, which was changed to Cross Creek by the early Scotch settlers, who noted the equal amounts, the Conservatives expended fact above stated. The two streams, in a rapid descent to the river, meet each other at nearly right angles, and we are informed by those who have tried the experiment, that pieces of wood thrown into the two streams above their junction would frequently pass each other, each following the

> Eighteen miles from Fayetteville, is Long Street church, known anciently as Mc-Koy's Meeting House. The principal interest here attaches to the cemetery, whose tombs are "coeval with the moss of a hun-dred years." The ancient church in which the Rev. James Campbell, the first Scotch Presbyterian preacher of note in this sec- exactly \$430,958 60. Let it also be rememtion officiated, was removed a few years ago to give place to the present beautiful edifice. The people of this section are all Scotch or of Scotch descent. Gelic is spo- Conservatives, when they were in power, ken in many families, and in many instan- issued not one. Which then will make the ces the negroes have learned to speak it as fluently as the whites. It was customary till recently in this portion of the county to have two sermons, one in English, and the other in Gælic, preached the same day.

About two miles west of the church is the battle-ground of Monroe's Farm, where Kilpatrick was defeated by Gen. Hampton. The number killed on both sides was The Confederate killed a handsome monument erected household. She wore when killed a dress contest in August next in this State. prisoners assert that they saw her leap from the window of the room occupied by Kilpatrick. The spurs we wore on this visit were a pair found on Kilpatrick's boots after his flight, and though our horse was tired we could not forbear the pleasure of spurring I im several times around Monroe's crib to snow him how fast his old chased by Lieutenant Winthrope, of But-

ler's cavalry. It is said that Kil. made good time around that crib. Having nothing on but his underclothing, there was nothing to hinder his flight, and jumping on a mule bare-backed, succeeded in making his escape. It was a remarkable circumstance connected with the engagement that both armies were in camp within a few hundred yards of each other, and the Yankees supposed that Hampton's forces belonged to their command till the charge at daylight on the morning of the battle.

We have seen the Scotch thistle from the Cape Fear to the Pee Dee, but in no locality that we know of does the heather grow except in the vicinity of Long Street. It has been transplanted, but it will grow no where but in the Scotch region of Cumber-

This section is remarkable for the longevity of the people. We may mention the fact that Angus Finlayson died near We may mention Long Street about two years ago aged 106 years. Frequent instances of persons who have attained the ages of 90 and 100 might member of Congress in the days of Jackson, is yet living a few miles southwest of this point and enjoying a vigorous old age; he has attained to the age of 91 years. saw and old man near Blue's Bridge who told us that his father was killed in the revolutionary war, and, if we remember circumstances which he related to us, he is now over 92 years of age. We subsetaliation for the massacre of the Whigs at

From the Payetteville Fagie. CONSERVATISM VS. RADICALISM.

MR. EDITOR :- In order that the people of North Carolina may themselves see and compare the difference between the extravagance of the Radicals and the economy of the Conservatives, your correspondent has compiled with careful accuracy the following detailed statement of the public expenditures of the State for the year 1870, the last year of Radical rule, and the year 1871, the first year of Conservative rule. The figures given are all taken from a report of the Finance Committee to the late General Assembly, the correctness of which can be readily proven by examination of the Treasurer's and Auditor's reports. This tabular statement is made out at some length and in detail, so that every tax-payer can see exactly how and where the Con servatives have fulfilled their promises of retrenchment and reform: Public Expenditures for the year 1870. for 1871

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A difference of It will be seen from the above that the only increased expenditures made by the Conservatives were for the Insane Asylum. Institution for the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind. and the Penitentary, which were absolutely

necessary. because of additional buildings &c., and the largely increased number of persons admitted into these Institutions. lar was spent to carry on the State Government, except for the Public Schools, during the years 1870 and 1871, and makes a difference of over a half million. Comment is unnecessary, the figures speak for themselves. Let every tax-payer carefully ex-Radical or Conservative rule? As the Radicals profess to be such great friends to the public schools, let us see what they have done for them, for actions speak louder from the educational fund \$362,369 65, and expended for public schools only \$38,ceived from the educational fund \$366, 043 62, and expended for public schools \$174,743 20. So that while both received educating the poor people of the State

look for the education of his children? The public expenditures for the present year will be much less than for 1871, a still greater reduction than last year, for as current of the stream into which it was one item the cost of the later session of the Legislature was nearly fifty thousand dol-

\$135,771 34 more than the Radicals did .-

To which party then should the poor man

lars less that the one preceding. It may be well to mention here that the expenses of the late Conservative Legislature were nearly a quarter of a million of dollars less than the preceding Radical Le gislature, the cost of the former being about \$200,000, while the cost of the latter was bered that the Radicals while they were in power, issued State bonds to the amount of about twenty millions of dollars, while the old North State more prosperous and her people more contented, Conservatism or

HAL. Pittsboro', N. C., March 26, 1871. STATE NEWS.

Radicalism ?

The Newbern Times says that the steamer Gary took out 1,200 eggs and 40 barrels of shad and herring on her last trip.

It is reported that Senator Wilson, Sectheir remains. We must not omit to retary of the Interior Delano, and some mention that one woman was killed, who other Republican members of Congress and belonged (it is supposed) to Kilpatrick's officials, are to take a hand in the political POLITICAL ITEMS-The Conservatives

of Wayne recommend Col. William A. Allen, of Duplin, for Lieut. Governor Wm. Robinson, of Wayne, for Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Colonel L. W. Humphrey, for State Senator. The Danbury Repearter says: On Monday last a little boy three years old, son of

commander traveled around that same Mr. Stephen Rierson, near this place, fell crib on the morning of the battle, when into the fire, when no one was in the house, and was so badly burned that he died on Tuesday night.

Our friend Furman, of the Louisburg Courier, has been on a prospecting tour in Edgecombe county, and this is what he says of Tarboro: Tarboro possesses very many points of

attraction. It is the head of navigation on Tar river, is the centre of a large business, ossesses much wealth yet, notwithstand ng it was one of the largest slave-holding sections in the State, its citizens are intelligent, refined, public-spirited, hospitable social, and progressive to an eminent de gree, and are, what every community should be, justly proud of themselves as a community, and their section. these their first consideration. elegant residences are there which of themselves would make Tarboro' a most attractive place. The Episcopal Church and its enclosure is truy beautiful. Those knowing the Rev. Dr Cheshire, Rector of that Church, would be surprised were it otherwise, for he has a State reputation as a connoisseur in ornamental gardening. This place of itself would win for Tarboro' an extensive notoriety, and stands out as a grand monument

citizeus. The Church edifice should be a matter of pride for the whole Episcopa Church. The Edgecombe Agricultural works are located here, and doing an extensive business. Edgecombe, we believe, claims superiority in agricultural science, &c., and

to the elegant taste and skill of the distin-

guished divine under whose auspices it has

been nurtured, and to the generosity of the

LOCAL.

NOOSE-ICAL.—The following is a list of f March :

WHITES. Owen P. Garviss and Charity P. Garviss; . W. Jackson and Carrie Mulford; Henry mes and Mary C. Anderson; Thos. J. ee and Esther Morrison; Jno. B. Ennis and M. C. Gurganus; Richard Chapman, r., and Eveline Hill; Thomas Turney and Sargaret C. New: Jno. E. Padrick and Sarah A. Carroll. Total 9.

Jere Murrow and Martha A. Fennell; Richard McClammy and Anna Howard; mash Bannerman and Lizzie McDuffie : aniel McClammy and Catharine Merrick: Emanuel Harst and Rhody Pickett; Jno. Berry and Louisa Patrick; Larry Sadberand Ellen Sanders; Richard Merrick d Minerva A. Henderson; JessyBoney and fary Norwood; R. H. Montague and Amy wkirk: John A. Williams and Flora Simplenry Fennell and Martha Corbett: Sam'l and Vina Nixon; Walter Pigford and atharine Tate; John W. McKoy and Fena comartie: Costin Middleton and Louisa ntyre; Daniel Pridgen and Jane Lamb: Silas McMillan and Minerva A. Evans; Wm. Pridgen and Amanda Lamb; Henry

Total whites and blacks, 34. MAGNOLIA, N. C .- We spent the day ery pleasantly on Tuesday in a little trip to Magnolia. It was a delightful day for built in this city, at the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Company's Shops, and under the kind attentions of Capt. Howell, n going and Capt. Leggett, on the return, was as pleasant as we could desire. Soon after our arrival, we dropped in at

Segar and Rosanna Moore; Jerry Carr and

Charlotte Williams, William Carter and

Julia Williams. Total 25.

he extensive Rosenvink Gardens, under the Newbury, where we found a most magnifi-15,000 in number, and embracing upwards that Mr. Newbury's business has increased him in erecting, next Fall, a new and more extensive hot-house, 150 feet in length and 15 feet wide. We called on Mr. W. H. Foster, of the

idvertiser, whom we found up to his ears terial to work upon, in the sympathies of he people of one of the staunchest Democratic counties in the State, and one in which the office-holders have failed to find a lodgment.

We also visited the Natural Wells, two of the town, and which are well worthy lways well supplied (excuse us) with rater. The theory is that there is some ndiscovered outlet, by which the water s carried off as fast as it is supplied by se-

Magnolia is a pretty little town, of about 00 inhabitants, and growing quite rapidly. large business has been done there iring the past season, in turpentine and otton, and its prospects for the future are

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SUR-EONS .- We publish herewith an article gree with the News when it says that it ures. Such a necessity no longer ex- liams & Murchison.
Schr James Bliss, Hatch, New Bedford, O G hereafter be as thoroughly perfected

EDICAL COLLEGE IN NORTH CAROLINA. may not be cenerally known to the aders of the News that "The College of sicians and Surgeons of Wilmington. was organized July 3d, 1871, and been regularly incorporated by the eneral Assembly of the State. The reglar course of Lectures, under a very liberal harter, will commence on the first Wedesday in November next, and will coninue until the following April.

FACULTY. J. Francis King, M. D., President-Pro-H. S. Norcom, M. D .- Professor of

Medical and Surgical Diseases of Women and Children and Clinical Midwifery. S. Satchwell, M. D.—Professor of hysiology, Theory and Practice of Medi-ing Hysiology, Theory and Medical Ethios Charleston—Schr J C Thompson—2,003 bbls ine, Hygiene and Medical Ethics.
W. J. Love, M. D., Vice-President—

rofessor of Chemistry and Medical Juris-Wm. J. H. Bellamy, M. D.—Professor of Wm. J. H. Bellamy, M. D.—Trocock Materia Medica, Therapeutics and Clinical lumber. Schr Lizzie Major—1,414 bbls tar, 110 bbls

Benj. F. Cobb, M. D.—Professor of Prin-pitch, 128 do rosin, 1 bbl beeswax, 38 bales ples and Practice of Obstetrics. Wm. Walter Lane, M. D .- Clinical

rofessor of Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Thos. B. Carr, M. D .- Professor of

Dentistry and Diseases of the Eye and We chronicle the existence of this new Rebecca Clyde, Childs, ldg, Baltimore, medical organization with much pleasure and entertain strong hopes of its success.— Pioneer, Wakely, ldg, Philadelphia, Worth & Worth

and entertain strong hopes of its success. ts Faculty are gentlemen of high charac- Regulator, Preeman, dis, ter in the medical profession, well and Ia-worably known without, as well as within, German Claudia, Dinse, ldg, Europe, Willard Bros passed. Strained gave way rapidly in the earlier er in the medical profession, well and fathe State, by their talents, energy, and deneeded enterprise of their own unaided reation, has very favorably impressed. both the professional and non professional public of the State. They have erected an ppropriate building in the heart of the Jessie S Clark, Clark, ldg, New York, rge and growing city of Wilmington, and re preparing with commendable industry, J S Lee, VanGilder, ldg Philadelphia are preparing with commendance industry, to offer to medical students such a thorough course of medical instruction, including clinical opportunities, hospital advaning clinical opportunities clinical cli tages, &c., as will qualify them for the ar- Burdett Hart, Pierce, ldg New York, duous labors and delicate duties of practice, and render it no longer necessary that

Annie S Gaskill, Gaskiel, dis.,

Harriss & Howell ious labors and delicate duties of prachey should go to other States for a Medithey should go to other States for a Medical Diploma. It has too long been a reproach to North Carolina, that ours was about the only State in the Union without a Medical College. Hundreds of our young a Medical College. Hundreds of our young James Bliss, Hatch, dis.

Mary Riley, Riley, dis, Harriss & Howell Mary E Van Cleaf, Thorndyke, dis

J H Chadbourn & Co
Schr Luola Murchison, Jones, dis, Williams & Murchison
James Bliss, Hatch, dis.

O G Parsley & Co
J Hong and Harriss & Howell Will be required for foreign shipment, and we learn that a number of vessels are now on the way to this port, which will carry away the stock, and unless receipts be very heavy, which is not looked for, the market will be left quite Medical College. Hundreds of our young James Bliss, Hatch, dis, en, aspiring to the Doctorate in medicine have annually gone to other cities and List of Vessels Sailed for this Port States, expending large amounts of money to build up distant commu-nities, when such treasure should have been retained them to feet when here in been retained at home, to foster home institutions and advance home interests.—
Let this suicidal course cease, especially so far as medical education is concerned, for Schr Gustie Wilson, Floyd, Wilmington, a Medical College, endowed Richard Ade, NEW YORK.

as well as the cause of humanity, it seeks

the people of Wilmington are highly pleased Lizzie Raymond, Brown,

with this new institution, and well they VICK & MEBANE, should be, for it will do much, if properly sustained, for that flourishing city. The public authorities should extend all possihe marriage licenses issued from the office | public authornies should extend au possif the Register of Deeds during the month citizens of the entire State should deem it a matter of patriotic pride and pleasure to contribute all in their power to its prosper-

> EXPORT TABLE.
> Statement of the Principal Articles of Produce exported from the Port of Wil-Bagging and Ties on hand for sale. N. C., for the month ending Wilmington Wholesale Prices Current reports

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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COASTWISE

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Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, Philadelphia, Worth & Worth.

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COASTWISE.

Schr Agile, Roberts, Elizabeth City, Nor-

Schr Tarry Not, Timmons, Darien, Harriss &

FOREIGN.

EXPORTS

Baltimore—Steamship Bolivar—1,048 bbls ro-sin, 50 do pitch, 127 do spirits, 195 do tar, 37 bales cotton, 46,846 feet lumber, 225 bushels peanuts,

New York-200 bbls pitch, 83 do tar, 893 bales

FOREIGN.

ton, N. C., April 3d, 1872.

STEAMSHIPS

BARQUES

BRIGS

SCHOONERS

BOSTON.

ROCKPORT.

LIVERPOOL

Mary Riley, Riley, dis,

Harriss & Howell

zzie Major, Gerrish, Boston, G G Bar-

OF THE

REVIEW

AND

WILMINGTON, N. C.

WILMINGTON MARKETS, FOR THE

WEEK ENDING THURSDAY,

April 4, 1872. CRUDE TURPENTINE-The declining tendency exhibited in Rosin's and the extreme quietness of Spirits Turpentine during the past week, is had a simular effect on this article, and to ing and a still further decline is looked for .have been so light that our city distillers have quit operations, and the manufacture of all grades of Naval Stores has been stoped for the yet made its appearance in lots of any magni- light. Cow sell from \$1 10 to \$1 15 per beshel, tude, the cold weather and late Spring delaying as in quality. Schr E Francis, Payne, Fairfield, DeRosset the usual supply for this season of the year .-The exports for the month of March are 960 bbls. against 678 bbls. for March, 1871, showing mand principally from the retail trade, which Schr Ray, Dennis, Jacksonville, Edwards & an increase of 282 bbls. The market closes quiet at \$2 75 for hard, and \$4 for yellow dip and virchr Adiel, Moore, New River, Edwards &

Hall.	gin. The receipts and sales for the weel	c are a
Steamship Pioneer, Wakely, Philadelphia, Worth & Worth.	follows: Bbls. Hard. Yellow dip.	Virgin
Schr Mary E Van Cleaf, Thorndyke, from Rockport, Me, with 330 tons ice to J E Lippitt	Friday 30 \$3 19 \$5 10	85 10
Steamship Regulator, Freeman, New York,	SaturdayNo sales.	
Barry Bros.	Monday 100 3 00 4 60	4 60
Schr Luola Murchison, Jones, New York, Williams & Murchison.	Tuesday 60 2 75 4 00	4 00
Schr James Bliss, Hatch, New Bedford, O G	Wednesday 165 2 75 4 00	4 0
Parsley & Co.	Thursday 257 2 75 4 00	4 00
Schr David, Freeman, Jacksonville, Edwards	SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market	for Spi

SPIRITS TURPENTINE-The market for Spirits Turpentine up to Monday evening late exhibited no change of last week's figures. With-Schr Mary Riley, Riley, Boston, Harriss & out any transactions the market ruled strong among holders, and buyers were afraid to handle at the high rates. Tuesday the advices from umming.
Bolivar, Evans, Baltimere, A D Northern markets depressed our market and sellers, as a general thing, though not willing to submit to a decline, gave way, and the market Schr J C Thompson, Vansant, Charleston, declined 4 cents. Wednesday the advices being still more unfavorable, sellers became weak in Schr Joseph Segers, Ellis, Boston, J H Chad- decline of 2 cents. To-day the telegrams from New York report the shipping of the Clio's cargo to a foreign market, accompanied with several orders for purchasers, which has had a de-J. Francis King, M. D., President—Pro-fessor of Anatomy, Surgery and Clinical Br Brig Winogene, Hammond, Cork for or-ders, Harriss & Howell; cargo by Willard Bros. cided good effect on our market, and at the of 3 cents, with a strong feeling, and the market looking to better prices. The receipts have been very small, and with shipments the stock in market has fallen off considerably. Being now about 2,700 bbls., with a cargo of 1,200 bbls. loading foreign, and Northern orders for considerable of the remaining stock. With none teing manufactured to make any present increase, we look for a very small stock in a few more Boston-Schr Joseph Segers-157,000 feet weeks. The exports for the month of March, 1872, were 5,611 bbls. against 4,732 bbls. for the same month of 1871, showing an increase of 879

sales: Cork for orders-Br Brig Winogene-3,607 Friday-No sales. Saturday-No sales. Monday-No sales. List of Vessels in the Port of Wilming-

Tuesday 25 casks at 62 cents per gallon. Wednesday ... 93 " " 62 " " Do..........215 " " 61 " " Thursday 289 " " 62 " "

Rosin .- We hav , nothing favorable to report part of the week, but to-day the market is better and has advanced 25 cents. No. 2-Of this. quality there is very little offering sales, the year's manufacture there is none in market of this year's distilling a few lots have been received, but as yet not of any size sufficient to make a market, though the views are from \$7 to \$8 per bbl. The receipts have been of no importance, while the shipments have been quite Williams & Murchison. heavy, and the stock has become considerably reduced, the bulk of which is strained, which will be required for foreign shipment, and we bare. The exports for the month of March. 1872, both coastwise and foreign, are 46,635 bbls. cld March 25 cld Mrch 20 cld March 20 cld March 20 The following sales comprise the week's busiagainst 53,696 bbls. for the same month of 1871, ness: Friday, 30 bbls. at \$3 10 for No. 2: Saturday, no sales; Monday, 1,000 bbls. at \$2 50 for strained; Tuesday, 1,800 bbls. at \$2 25 for

cld Jan.3 | bbls. at \$2 50 for strained.

clined again. To-day the undertone of the market shows no better feeling and a still Cotton Factors, further decline is anticipated. The receipts have been liberal, though the shipments have General Commission Merchants, By Liberal Advances made.

Consignments of Cotton, Naval Stores and Country Produce, and orders for the purchase of same solicited.

Friday 150 bbls at \$2 60 per bbl Do..... 42 " 2 70 Do.....*200 " 2 75 Saturday 3 " 2 70 Monday-No sales. Tnesday 300 " 2 45 Do.....*100 2 40 Wednesday 165 " 200 6 114 Do ... Thursday. No sales.

per 280 lbs 00 a 4 00 00 a 4 00 *In order. Corron.-The market gradually hardened day by day during the week until yesterday, when it became weak and ensier, buyers refus-ing to purchase at the market quotation, but For sale by all grocers and druggists. when it became weak and easier, buyers refussellers remained firm in their views and the transactions of the day, though very small, were fully up to the present quotations. To day the market is quiet and nominal, and though we auticipate no immediate decline, yet we think the market will remain at, or near the present quotations. The receipts have been only moderate with shipments about as equal, and the stock in market is nearly the same as given in our last review. The receipts at all ports show a small increase over last week and for the present week reach 40,649 bales against 39,189 bales for last week, 49,972 bales the previous week, and 50,063 bales three weeks since, making the total receipts since the first of September, 1871, 2,427, 947 bales against 3.312.231 bales for the same period of 1870-71, showing a decrease since September 1st, this year, of 884,284 bales. The exports for the week reach a total of 56,309 bales, of which 40,786 were to Great Britain, 1,779 to France, and 13.774 to rest of the Continent. while the stocks as made are now 397,191 bales. The exports from this port for the month of March, 1872, were 4,121 bales against 4,285 bales for the same mouth of 1871, showing a decrease on shipments of 1871 of 164 bales. The following sales comprises the cotton movement for the week: Friday, 43 bales at 21% cents, 7 do. at 20% cents, 3 do. at 20 cents, 20 do. at 21 cents, 75 do. at 211/2 cents, 5 do. at 22 cents, 8 do. at 191/2 cents; Saturday, no sales; Monday, no sales; Tuesday, 15 bales at 2114 cents, 75 do. at 2214 cents; Wednesday, 1 bale at 201/2 cents, 2 bales

at 21% cents, 19 do. at 21% cents; Thursday, no .11 a 00 .11 % a 12 .13 b 13 % We quote nominally as follows: Ordinary..... . 19 cents Good ordinary. . 20 14 " Middling..... PROVISIONS .- BACON- The stock of North Carolina is very large, and the demand is limited to a trade which is only for such lots as will meet immediate wants. The market is 16 cent lower than previous week. Dealers are selling at the following quotations: 914 cts. for shoulders 10 to 11 cents for sides, 11 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents for hog round, and 14 to 16 cents for hams, as in quality. The market is fully supplied with Western, and there is a good demand existing, which is being supplied from store as follows: SMOKED-8 to 8% cents for shoulders, 9 to 9% cents for sides, and 14 to 17 cents for hams .-

DRY SALTED-64 to 7 cents, for shoulders, and

71/2 to 8 cents for sides. ____LARD ._ Of North

Carolina the stock is large. There is, however,

a good demand existing, and sells from 10 to 13 cents per 1b,, as in quality. GRAIN .- CORN .- We have no perceptible change to report in the market for this article during the past week. The receipts have been quite small, as compared with previous week, and from all sources are only 12,912 bushels. Only two cargoes have arrived, which were sold as day's quotations show a decline since the close | follows: One of 1,787 bushels at 76 cents (closof our last review of 35 cents on hard, and \$1 10 ing rate of last week) and one of 1,430 bushels on yellow dip and virgin. In the earlier part of of an inferior article at 74 cents The receipts the week the market owing to light receipts, for the week are as follows: From Hyde county. and the delay of the new crop, exhibited a firm | 6.312 bushels; from Baltimore, 1,500 bushels; disposition, and prices held up. For the last few from Philadelphia, 2,600 bushels, and by Wildays, however, the market has given way and mington & Weldon Railroad 2,500 bushels. The has declined rapidly, and to-day at the close of market is sufficiently stocked for the present our report, the market shows no improved feel- wants there is a good demand existing, and sales are made from store at 90 cents per bushel-The receipts have fallen off slowly week after highest figures including sacks .-- OATS-Are week, until they have nearly or quite ceased to in good stock and receipts fair; there is a good be of any importance, and for the past week demand for small lots, which is supplied from store at 80 cents per bushel .- - PEAS .- The receipts for the week are 190 bushels, the market though only fairly supplied is in sufficient stock want of crude material. The new crop has not for the present wants, which are seemingly

> is supplied from store at \$1 65 to \$2 10 per 100 lbs., for New York and Pennsylvania Timothy. TIMBER .- During the past week several rafts have arrived, which sold to the city mills at the

following figures per 100 feet: Ordinary...... \$ 7 50 to 9 00 Eggs-Continue to be brought to market

quite sparingly for this season of the year. Receipts find quick sale at 18 to 20 cents per dozen by the quantity. LIME-Is in fair stock and good enquiry. Sales are made from store for small lots at \$1 60 per

IRON BANDS AND TIES FOR COTTON-The season for Cotton packing having almost ended, TUTT'S EXPECTERANT. In cases of Croup, the above article have been in very light en- Bronchitis, Asthma, and all Pulmonary Disquiry. Sales are being made from store at 5 to eases it affords instant relief. It permeates the

5% cents per lb., as in quality. their views and sold much of their stock at a are increasing daily with the opening of the Tur- and to the faste. Children take it readily. pentine season. The receipts are very light and the stock is scarcely nothing. We note a fair enquiry at the following quotations: Second Dr. WM. H. TUTT: hand country \$2 10 a \$2 30 as they run, \$2 50 | Sir-When in Aiken, last winter, I used your for selected and new; New York, \$2 50 for Expectorant for my cough, and found more second hand, and \$2 75 for new.

have been very light, while the shipments have had to give some of it to my friends. Please been quite heavy, reducing the stock to some send me one dozen by Express, C. O. D. extent, though not sufficiently to cause any change in prices. The enquiry has been good, and dealers are purchasing from carts at the following quotations: Ordinary.....

Prime ... Extra quality..... Fancy..... FLOUR-The market is lightly stocked, and bbls. The following table contains the weeks receipts small, though no change has been made so far as regards prices. There is a go'd demand and we report a fair business doing in both Northern and State brands, and refer to our table of wholesale prices for quotations. CORN MEAL-With an active inquiry from the retail trade, as well as the wholesale, the city mills are selling at 95 to \$1 per bushel.

droves have been brought to market, which

sold to butcher's at 7% to 9 cents on the hoof.

Plain Words for the People. When broken down in health, strength and spirits it is not necessary that we should ask a

medical man whether an invigorant is neces-A J Ross, Wyman, ldg, St Domingo,
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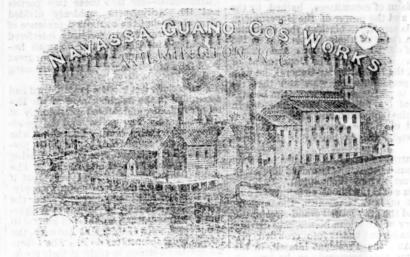
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money and the power of the Government whose labors are to blacken the character and the fame of their people under the guise of official investigations and official reports. The head of the Department of lustice, the late Attorney-General, he who led his people into the war, and then returned to plague and lay waste the hearthstones of his followers, superintended in person the inquisition and the torture innflicted upon the descendants of those who fought in the battles of the Revo-The army of the United States in a time of profound peace, has launched like a bolt

of destruction into their midst. It is engaged in seizing, without sworn charge or warrant of law, the youth, the middleaged and the gray haired grand-sires in the sanctuary of American homes, and driving them like herded beasts into crowded pri sons. And the President himself, in his recent message prepared, as he says, in haste, as if he had affairs of greater importance to engage his attention, yet found time to give his sanction to all this, and to add his malignant mite to the general ac-And so Mr. Voorhees proceeded to ar

raign the Republicans, charging that since peace came, seven years ago, that party has poured upon the unresisting and helples South the floods of disorder, corruption bankruptcy, crime, oppression and ruin; that by its conduct and policies every blessing of free government has been scourged from the face of a country containing over twelve millions of people, and larger in extent than many of the foremost powers of Europe; by this party the Coudwarfed into a dead-letter, or widened and extended by fraudulent amendments, according as the unscrupulous purposes of powerful party would be best from turret to foundation the Republican party have torn down the governments of eleven States; have rent all their local laws and machinery into fragments, and trampled upon their ruins. Mr. Voorhees described the ostracism and political punishments visited upon old citizens of the South. Every sections, was clothed with the slightest responsibility, has been marked by the blight of inelligibility, and, like the leper of old, it was made a crime for the people to again reach forth to him the hand of friendship. Even the sacred instincts of human nature became disqualifications for office. The ties of kindred were made criminal, and he who gave a cup of cold water and a crust of bread to his thirsty and famished son, under arms for a cause which he believed to be right, and for which he was willing to die, was branded with dishonor and driven out from the councils of his countrymen. The loving mother who sheltered her weary and wounded boy, laid him in is own familiar bed at hom once more, kissed his feverish lips, wiped away the gathering dews of death, and with a broken heart closed his dear eyes forever, was condemned for these acts of angelic ministering, and incurred penalties of confiscation who dismounted and gave his horse to a brother in the moment of danger and close pursuit; the sister who wrought and sent clothing to him on the toilsome

curse. Even the white haired grandmother of four-score years, whose youthful husband perhaps, was at the Cowpens, Eutaw Springs and Yorktown, or may be, fought inder Jackson at New Orleans, in the war of 1812, was deprived of her pension, that out of the rebellion (says the Murray, Ky., small morsel of bounty from an ungener-ous Government, if her heart yearned or Eldridge Miller, with his wife and two very her aged hand was extended in sympathy small children, emigrated from Calloway to her children and children's children on the plains of the South. A more sweeping on he enlisted in the Confederate army, and universal exclusion from all the bene- and soon after was taken prisoner in action fits, rights, trusts, honors, enjoyments, li- and sent to a Chicago prison. After reberties and control of a Government was maining confined there for some time he pever enacted against a whole people, with- was released on condition that he should out respect to age or sex, in the annals of the human race. The disgraceful disabil- He had not been in the West long until he ities imposed upon the Jews for nearly was taken captive by the red skins. After eighteen hundred years by the blind and a long and weary captivity of years, he at

Practical Radicalism.

more complete or appalling.

appears by the sworn testimony Col. K. W. Pulliam, that Rev. G. W. Wel- Arkansas, the long-lost husband came, ker received from Littlefield while Welker was a member of the Radical Legislature and the great frauds were being perpetrat- at Crossland, in this county, but no ed on the State and people, twenty longer belonging to him. A man shares of stock in "the North Carolina named William Schrader, a widower Railroad Company"—that Littlefield paid with nine children, and formerly a Pulliam five hundred dollars for the shares | Calloway Countian, had become enamored for Mr. Welker.

It furthermore appears that this Mr. Tennessee, had finally prevailed upon her Welker was a director of the Penitentiary, to marry and remove with him to this under the Radical Legislature, and while he was such, he and others let the contract | not seek to induce her to return to him, but build the Penitentiary buildings to merely laid claim to his children. These Ohio men at the highest instead of the were refused him, and he instituted suit to lowest price, while native North Carolina | recover them. The case was to have had a mechanics proposed to do the work for hearing on Monday last, but on the Sun-It further appears, that Gov. Caldwell

there was a private interview between her came to the conclusion a few days ago, and her and first husband, which resulted that he ought to turn the present Board in their cloping together, leaving Schrader of Penitentiary Directors out, and put in in the lurch, and going, it is supposed, his own appointees, and that chief among back to Arkansas. Schrader does not his appointees is this same Mr. Welker- | seem to take his loss very greatly to heart, he is appointed and is made chairman of the Board, at that, over Gen. Dockery; and ing off with her first husband if she loved therefor, their individual notes and mortwhat is more, without any shadow of au- him best. thority, this same Mr. Welker, with the express sanction of Gov. Caldwell, has

Pride and Purity of James Fish, Jr. drawn from the Treasury \$5,000! Now these facts appear by the record. We submit to the people whether this is not practical radicalism? And who is surprised at it, when it is remembered that lov. Caldwell has been one of the leading man in a wholesale dry goods shop.— Radicals in this State, and that he presided over the Radical Senate while all the stuof a sal sman in a retail concern where pendous "Railroad" and "special tax bond frauds" were perpetrated upon the State, existence is made more than enduraand he did not open his mouth in opposition to that villainy and crime? Nobody And nobody is surprised that he is to be the next Radical candidate for Governor? He is eminently fit and qualified for the nomination. He will be nominated and deserves to be! Hurrah for practical Radicalism! And hurrah for Caldwell! Hurrah for Reverend! G. W. Welker! Hurrah for Radicalism! Do the people see! Will they tolerate such unheard of villainy? Much less, will they endorse it? We shall see. They can take

think they will.-Raleigh Sentinel.

care of themselves if they will, and we

chignons.

Grace Greenwood has caught the rheu matism in her left shoulder out in California.

Grace Greenwood has caught the rheu fornia.

Correspondence of the London Daily News. THE FRENCH LEGITIMISTS.

He took his departure from the Hotel St.

vant. It was well that those somewhat

graphs, and that he wears a full beard of a

rownish shade. The clerical papers had

pertaining to the members of the Societe

Chambordist-for into these two parties

had the Antwerpers suddenly divided

themselves-but the continued presence of

the Comte would have seriously interfered

with a commercial event of no small im-

portence to Antwerp-one of the four great

wool fairs of the year, with its commencing

At 6 o'clock last night a large crowd had

tel St. Antoine, and stared persistently at

the day the excitement had run high. The

opinlon generally expressed was, that if

ng the law relating to foreigners, nor the

mustered strong to-night at their meet-

of them exhibited arms, such as revol-

ng at the Cafe des Arcades. A great num-

vers, loaded canes, heavy sticks, &c., and

t was evident that no pity would be shown

to the clerical roughs who had attacked

them on the previous night. The orators

recommended calmness and legality, words

which seemed to fall on the ears of the au-

lience somewhat like the American "Don't-

then to the two Jesuits' establishments,

shouting took place.

rders occurred.

others indicated in my previous letters.

Enoch Arden Reversed.

A short time previous to the breaking

county to Arkansas. When the war came

enlist to go West and fight the Indians .-

Arkansas. Meanwhile his wife, supposing

him to be dead, had left there and joined

her relatives in Henry county, Tennessee.

And here, after searching for her in vain in

of her in Arkansas, and following her to

county. Finding her again married he did

day previous, at the woman's instance,

It appears from McAlpine's "Life and

doubtable sames had not only a strong

aversion to lying, but that he had an utter

He thought there must be fun in the life

"dicker" with a man who knows you are

Death of Four Aged Men-

went hand in hand, and so became

rious .- New York World.

SOUTH TA STARLER THEN TANKS STARLES OF THE OVEROR

bigoted nations of the earth were never length made his escape and returned to

French Government, by means of a diplo-

matic representation, would put an end to

Ex-Senator Doolittle is making speeches for the Democrats in Connecticut, and takes ground strongly in favor of a combi-Stormy Close of the Gathering at nation of all elements of opposition to Antwerp. President Grant. After speaking of Gov. To-day the great Legitimist confabulation Gratz Brown, of Missouri, he alludes to here came to an abrupt close. At 74 a. m. the Comte de Chambord left for Holland.

Judge Davis as follows: "So I am equally familiar with Judge Davis-an early Western settler, of large Antoine in a simple carriage, accompanied by the Count de Mon'i and only one serhead and heart, and judge in Illinois; the friend of Lincoln, the executor of his will, rough Flemish burghers of Antwerp did and who had his entire confidence. He is not know anything about it, else the Comte esteemed in Illinois as a great man and a good judge. Should he be named he might might have had a tale to tell. I would just notice that he is a tall, good-looking gen-tleman, with a benevolent, but by no means be endorsed by the Democratic Convention. Should those things occur I am as certain so angelic an expression of countenance as that he would carry Illinois by 30,000 mahe is represented within the cheap photojority as I am certain that the sun will rise to-morrow morning. Trumbull is an upright man, an able Senator, but he has been made out that Bonapartist gold was no so long before the public and so closely stranger to the Antwerp demonstrations. All I can say is that I noticed, indeed, connected by his name and family with Connecticut that I need not speak of him. some of those semisinister and semi-ludi-If either of these distinguished gentlemen crous faces which were familiar to me in Paris before the coup d'état of 1851, as apwill receive the undoubted support of lu Deux Decembre, and self-commissioned Colonels and the self-patented noblemen 500,000 or 1,000,000 Republicans also. Now, of all degrees, but the possessors of the government into the hands of statesmensaid faces did certainly not come forward as agitators, but confined themselves alto-(applause)-into the control of civil law, gether to the role of attentive observers. rather than into military despotism-(applause-and back into the civil track where To-day, therefore, Antwerp enters again into its normal state; and, indeed, it was Jefferson and our fathers placed it." (Apigh time. Not only was there no ordinary plause.) usiness done during the sojourn of the Comte by the Anti-Chambordists and

Doolittle on Davis.

The Reverend gentleman who furnishes religion in small quantities to salt the sessions of the Massachusetts Legislature, must have been confounded the other day by an unexpected rebellion in that hitherto obedient body. Like his confreres in Washington, the Massachusetts ehaplain has been exercising his privilege to advise the House upon its measures, through the forms of prayer to God, which course gives the representatives of loyal churches a very assembled in the neighborhood of the Hoconsiderable advantage over other lobby members. The Rev. Cudworth, the other the windows. The police and the gend-armes, with their towering bear skins, who day, addressed the House, through the ficguarded the approaches to the hotel, pre- tion of imploring the Deity, in the follow-

ented all circulation around it. During ing fashion: "The earth is Thine, O Lord, and the fullness thereof, the world and they that either the Belgain Government, by apply- dwell therein. And now another of the world's great questions presses into this chamber for an answer; what can we do for woman? And clamor answers, 'let the present state of things at Antwerp, the her vote '; clamor answers again, 'don't ple must themselves do it. The Liber- let her vote.' Clamor thunders, clamor whitnes, clamor prays, clamor jeers. Shall we hear the jeer of clamor? God forbid! If there be any stain of a right withheld from bright, blessed beings; those who, as mothers, wives, sisters, daughters, companions, friends, make up so much of the happiness of the Commonwealth's homes, give us wisdom clear enough to see, and strong enough to expunge that stain from the records of our otherwise prosperous State."

ail-his-ears-to-the-pump" admonition .- | The eulogy upon woman, and the plain Shouting the "Marseillaise," the crowd intimations of duty to the representatives, went to the house of the Burgomaster, were very happily contrived. Few neater where they again broke the windows; and travesties, and perversions of devotion, have been accomplished by any of the clerwhere the same exploit was performed .ical mountebanks who figure so glaringly The houses of some of the leading clericals in that queer evolution of pulpit inconsist underwent the same treatment, and ency which we have lately produced as the then the crowd returned to the American chaplaincy. Burgomaster's house, where tremen-The patience even of a Massachusetts Legislature gave way under the pressure of cleri-cal impudence. Mr. Kimball rose immegendarmes being too few in number, emed to be glad to be let alone. After this the crowd divided, and went partly to diately after the prayer and asked the invade the Roitelet, the tavern where the Chair if it was in order for a person, not a clericals usually meet, and partly to other taverns. The clerical roughs, owing, in all probability, to their last night's defeat and thought not. A lively discussion now America, however, will doubtless accomloss of banner at the Cafe Bavaria, did not sprang up, and the question of clerical limidare to show themselves to-night. This tations was warmly discussed. We do the time be spent within the protecting enseemed to appease the crowd, which then settled down in the various taverns of the freshing to learn that any disapprobation the time be spent withing the closure of college walls. town, where fierce speeches were delivered was expressed. It gives us hope for Masin Flemish, reminding the people of their resistance to Philip II., and of other great things done by the Lion of Flanders. When provide had been provided by the Lion of Flanders. When the sistence of limitations to clerical interference in political matters. The doctrine enough had eeen spoken and drunk, the avowed and cultivated during the war, cerpolice had no difficulty in effecting the evac- tainly sustains the chaplain's right to diuation of the taverns, as the occupants rect the conscience of the Legislature found themselves without adversaries to upon all moral subjects; and as all subjects fight against. One fact I noticed, was, that are moral, if the chaplain chooses to make the speaker in the principal tavern on the them so, we think Mr. Cudworth was Place Verte who used the strongest lan- clearly within limitations when he admonguage with respect to the Comte de Cham- ished the House on Woman's Rights. He would have been certainly so had he prayed ord, was an English publican, who, I beleve, carries on business at Antwerp. about negro rights. He would have been demands on horseback patrolled the town quite in the line of duty had he strengthened the lois of the House concerning or the whole night, but no further dis-Fifteenth amendments, or the sin of am-To make you understand the spirit that nestles, or the picus obligation to keep pervades the population of Antwerp, I have hewing at the Southern Agag until they add that the wealthier class of merchants | should make infinitesmal mince meat of and traders of all kinds, as well as the peo-Why then should he not exercise him. ple employed by them, belong to the Lib- his gifts upon domesmic matters? should he not prescribe moral diet, moral eral Party, while the petty traders and poorest class of electors belong to the hours for sleep, moral clothing, and every Clerical Party. The latter, however, owing other matter in the ever expanding range of moral applications? Is it not strange to their numbers, outvote the former at the elections, and thence a violent antagthat New England cannot see that she has onism, which profits by every opportunity foolishly consented to a wrong principle, march; the maiden who prayed for her lover as he lay dying in the Wilderness or at Stone river, all fell under a common bord's stay here has to be added to the lover days of the lover that the lover is the lay dying in the Wilderness or at Stone river, all fell under a common bord's stay here has to be added to the lover days of the l yet developed itself.—Baltimore Gazette.

Engraving by Electricity. The London Lithographer says: "The efforts which have been made from time to time with but poor encouragement, to engrave on metals by means of electricity, seem at last to have resulted in the attainment of practical results. An ingenious French mechanic has produced an invention by which a metal plate upon which design is drawn with a chemical ink of some kind, is slowly rotated with its face vertical, and several other similar plates. graded in size, are also slowly rotated by appropriate mechanism. The object of the invention is to engrave on the smaller plates the design traced upon the largest. on different scales of magnitude, which is accomplished by applying a cutting point to the face of each plate, and which is pressed against it by means of an electric current whenever a blunt point applied to the large plate encounters the ink in which the desome two weeks ago, in quest of her and his children. He found her living sign is traced, the cutting points being at other times withdrawn. sented to the first plate is merely a feeler, which determines by electrical agency whether the ink is beneath it or not. If it is, the points are pressed into the surface of the other plates; if not, they are withdrawn and prevented from eutting. The feeler and the burins must, of course, all follow the spiral track. This is crude, and can be made applicable to the reproduction of certain kinds of designs only; but it is considered a long step in the direction of practical success."

A Sharp Thing in Insurance. A piece of sharp practice on the part of the directors and officers of an insurance company of Hartford, has recently been brought to light, but for some mysterious reason it failed to get into the papers of that city. It seems that these officers borrowed from \$10,000 to \$20,000 each of the gages on their homesteads. After the fire at Chicago they went to that city, represented their company as insolvent, bought up claims against it (it is said for 25 cents Times of James Fisk, Jr." that the reon the dollar, and then endeavored to use of their notes held by the company, and were only prevented from doing so by the contempt for a man who would be a sales- Receiver, who shut down on the little

game .- Springfield Republican. A remarkable revival of religion is in proble by chassing with women and meas- gress in Topeka, Kansas, where the reviuring tape for them, but to stand and valist Hammond is preaching. Protracted meetings are held. All the liquor saloons lying, and who knows that you know that have been visited by clergymen and chilhe knows you are lying, was a thing from dren, and prayers have been offered in which his gigantic soul ever revolted. This them. On the afternoon of the 16th ult. dren, and prayers have been offered in purity and this pride made him at last con- the office of the Commonwealth was made troller of Eric and the Opera House-two the scene of a prayer meeting, at which all institutions in which pride and purity the printers and editors were present, and rayer and singing lasted an hour.

A bill is before the Legislature to exempt dentists from jury duty. Considering that in England, so that the German navy will anything but "jaw" is offered to examine receive an addition of five first-class vessels. nowadays, one would think that dentists The South Carolina papers announce the death of four men in that State, who the death of four men in that State, who One of the latest patents granted in Washington was for an improvement in Chignons.

And attained to a ripe old age, viz: Wm. Bates, of Greenville county, aged 86 years; Capt. Wm. Saunders, of Anderson, a soldier of the war of 1819. pose, to say nothing of the fact that their familiarity with turnkeys must give them some insight into the practical workings of Tret" next June. The Rev. W. W. Hibcriminal law .- N. Y. World.

trying to get up a revival in health.

Washington Correspond ndence of the Buffalo Courier, March 16th. Heathen Beauty-The Dress and Ap pearance of Iwakura's Japanese

Yesterday I called upon the feminine branch of the Japanese embassy. The young ladies are five in number, their ages ranging from eight years to fifteen. Little Tuda Ume, the youngest of the group might easily be taken for a four year-old Her size is not an inch above that of the average American child at that infantile age, and her manners are quite as artless and engaging. It is pleasant to notice in these children the indications of superior training. Those who have compassionately imagined that we were to become custodians of some uncultured scions of a rude and uncivilized race are doomed to a most agreeable disappointment. It has never been my pleasure to meet more charming manners among children than The greeted me yesterday afternoon. utmost refinement evinced itself in their every movement. The magnificent robes in which they arrived are now laid aside act, as in my opinion they will act, as a for the simple habiliments of their new candidate for President against Grant, they home. Not a vestige of oriental drapery is retained in their American make-up. For \$3,000,000 of Democrats and likewise of the voluminous wrapping of silk, crepe and embroidery, which are at present displayed what I mention is this desire to restore the for the admiration of curious visitors, are substituted bustles, and paniers with flounces, and furbelows, ad infinitum .-And very pretty do these maidens appear in their fresh and jaunty costumes. ready they have learned to manipulate that most indispensable fashionable adjunct known as the overskirt. They lift it as dexterously as the most expert pale-faced while the short street dress, which they have never before known, seems as familiar to their experience as to our own. Verily these are a marvellous people .--They have but to observe to correctly imitate. In consideration of which it is to be hoped that they will never have the misfortune to observe anything unworthy of imitation. Perhaps they will have the good sense to discriminate between the worthy and the unworthy, in which case we may

> The eldest of the group, Umeda Tai, is also the handsomest. Her sweet round face, in its frame-work of rich, black hair, would be absolutely beautiful but for those objectionable almond eyes. Possibly we may learn to find even that feature attractive in time, but for the present they unquestionably are a drawback in the American estimate of oriental beauty. The three remaining names are a Yamakawa Sutematu, Nagai Shige, and Yoshimasu Livo. These cognomens are unfamiliar to kee tongues, it is true; but though they may prove unpronounceable they are none the less musical, and we shall probably derive a certain consolation from the assurance that each one of them is significant of some poetic sentiment. It may be interesting to know also that in Japan our order of naming is reversed, the surname having precedence. Plans for the future of these young ladies are now under consideration. It is presumed that they will be placed in Vassar College, but as yet their future is not definitely decided upon. By instructions from the Japanese Government, Mr. Mori relieves Mrs. DeLong of their charge, and while awaiting his will their disposal they are in the care of Mr. Charles Lanman, of Georgetown, where they will form the centre of quite a social circle. Still, in society proper they have no place. In the festivities of the occasion they can take no part whatever. The world to them is an unknown book, with plish much different results, even though

trust for their wholesome escape from the

deformities of the Grecian bend.

[From the Pall-Mall Gazette.] following complacent account by Captain Milliere: Milliere was arrested at about 10 o'clock

n the morning in a house, which was, I believe, his own. He made some resistance to the sergeant and to the corporal who arrested him; he had fired a revolver, and was brought along by two men in a state of great excitement; the crowd was angry and wished to tear him to pieces. Milliere was brought to us; we were breakfasting with the General in the restaurant of the Rue de Tournon beside the Luxembourg. We heard a great noise and went out .-Some one said to me, "It is Milliere." I took care that the crowd should not do justice itself. He did not go into the Luxembourg; he was stopped at the door. I addressed him and said, "You are certainly Milliere." "Yes, but you are aware that I am a deputy." "That is possible, but I think you have lost your position as a deputy. Besides, there is a deputy among us, M. de Quinsonas, who will recognize you." I then told Milliere that the general's orders were that he should be shot. He said, "Why?" I replied, "I only know you by name; I have read articles of yours which disgusted me; you are a viper upon which one treads. You hate society." He stopped me, saying with a meaning look, "Oh, yes, I hate that "Well, it is about to expel you from its bosom; you are going to be executed." "This is summary justice; it is barbarity, it is cruelty." "And all the cruelties you have committed, do you reckon them nothing? At all events, as soon as you say you are Milliere, there is nothing else to be done." The general had ordered that he should he shot at the Pantheon, kneeling to ask pardon of society for the ill-he had done it. He refused to be shot kneeling. I said, "Such are the orders; you will be shot kneeling, and in no other way." He did a little acting; he opened his coat, showing his breast to the firing party entrusted with the execution. I said to him, "you are acting melodrama; you wish it to be said how you died. Die quietly, that is better. "I am free in my own interest and in the interest of my cause to do as I will." "So be it; kneel down." He then said to me, "I will not go on my knees unless you order two men o force me to do so. I had him forced to kneel, and the execution was proceeded with. He cried out, "Vive l'humanite!"

when he fell dead. The Stove-Pipe Hat,

He was going to cry out something else,

The author of "Fire-side Science," Dr. Nichols, comes to the defence of the much maligned, "stove-pipe hats." He says: "No part of the dress of men is really more absurd than the hard 'stove-pipe hat' so generally worn, and yet all attempts to subvert it have proved abortive. For thirty years we have worn this kind of headcovering, and we like it better than any other; we have tried hard to like the low, soft hats, but we cannot, and this is the experience of thousands. Absurd as the high, hard hat is, it does keep the head more comfortable, it does maintain a more

New German War Ships. The new ships now being constructed for they arr busy finishing the cuirassed frivessel of equally imposing proportions is rapidly approaching completion; while the Barbarossa, the last in this iron-cased trio, is in the hands of the Vulcan company at Stettin. Two more culrassed frigates, the Metz and the Sedan, are being constructed

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Elder Knapp is under the weather, and trying to get up a revival in health.

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Kapp, the writer, is a member of the Berlin City Council.

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THE LEGEND OF EASTER EGGS. BY FITZ-SAMES O'BRIEN

"Dearest papa," says my boy to me.
As he merrily climbed on his father's knee
"Why are those eggs that you see me hold
Colored so finely with blue and gold?
And what is the beautiful bird that lays Such beautiful eggs on Easter days

You have heard, my boy, of the Man who died, Crowned with keen thorns and crucified; And how Joseph, the wealthy—whom God re-Cared for the corpse of his martyr'd Lord, And plously tombed it within the rock, And closed the gate with a mighty block.

And looked on the heavenly face so pale, And the dear feet pierced with the cruel nail, Her heart nigh broke with a sudden pang, And out of the depth of her sorrow she sang. All night long till the morn was up

At hight tong till the morn was up.

She sat and sang in her mass-wreathed cup,
A song of serrow as wild and shrill
As the homeless wind when it roams the hill;
So full of tears, so loud and long,
That the grief of the world seemed turned to

But soon there came, through the weeping night
A glimmering Angel clothed in white;
And he rolled the stone from the tomb away,
Where the Lord of the heavens and the earth lay,
And Christ arose in the cavern's gloom,
And in living lustre came from the tomb.

When the glittering white-robed angel heard The sorrowing song of that grieving bird, And heard the following chant of mirth That hailed Christ risen from the earth, He said: "Sweet bird, be forever blest; Thyself, thy eggs, and thy moss-wreathed nest

Now the bird that sat in the heart of the tree

Beheld the celestial mystery, And its heart was filled with a sweet delight,

And ever, my child, since that blessed night Where death bowed down to the Lord of ligh Where death bowed down to the Lord of light. The eggs of that sweet bird changed their had And burn with red, and gold, and blue; Reminding mankind, in their simple way, Of the holy marvel of Easter day.

[National Intelligencer.

From the Nashville Union, 26th. THE CRIME FOR WHICH A NEGRO WAS LYNCHED IN NASHVILLE.

HORRIBLE CRIME.

HOUSE ENTERED BY A BURGLAR.

The Proprietor Shot while in Bed.

One of those dreadful acts that appal the hearts of all and send a thrill of horror to every reader was committed by a negro between 2 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning A very worthy gentleman named Henry Murray, who had a grocery at 217 Cedar street, had fallen a victim to one of the most dastardly crimes that ever disgraced our city. Mr. Murray resided on Bellville, between Gay and Cedar streets, and at the time above named a burglar entered his house by boring a hole through the doorpanel immediately above the lock. Upon entering the house the villain came into the sleeping-room and stole a net jacket hanging on the bed-post. In the jacket the fiend found sixty dollars in money and a bunch of keys. In one corner of the room was a desk, supposed to contain other money and valuables. While opening the door of the desk the burglar made a noise, which awoke Mrs. Murray, who aroused her husband, telling him there was a man in the

Mr. Murray raised up in bed the burglar snapped his pistol and said to Mr. Murray: "You G—d d—d old rascal, lay still, or I Refinement in Cruelty-How they will blow your heart out." By this time | name Murder Political Prisoners in France. | the burglar was standing in the doorway with one hand on the knob. Mr. Murray, Among the depositions of the witnesses in the meantime, was feeling under the called by the commission of inquiry into head of his bed for a large meat knife used by him in the grocery, kept at n'ght under the causes of the French insurrection of the the pillow. Mr. Murray now put his feet more acceptable. This section of the State 18th of March, is one which is not pleasant out of the bed preparatory to getting out, would gladly see him elevated to the disto read in cold blood. It would be quite and while in this position the burglar fired, tinguished position. He is a gentleman of superfluous to make any comment on the the ball striking Mr. Murray in the abdomen. When he fired, the burglar fled, pursued by Mr. Murray some distance, al- officer. He possesses all the qualifications Garein, staff officer, of the execution of most to Cedar street. His wife and chil-necessary to the faithful discharge of the dren, terrified by the awful tragedy, uttered | duties appertaining to the office. The writer piercing screams all the while, which were of this has been always a Democrat of the heard by several residents in the neighbor- deepest dye, and opposed to him politically, hood. Henry Murray, his son, who was but he now thinks he would be the right sleeping in the store, being aroused by the man in the right place-one whom Conpiercing screams of his mother and sisters, rushed to the house only to learn the sad reality there. Seeing his father was mortally wounded, the grief-stricken

room trying to get through the window. As

young man started immediately for a physician, and when near Pearl street came across officer McAllister, whom he told his father had been shot by David Jones (a negro), who was most likely to be found at his brother-in-law's house. Officer McAllister immediately summoned officers Davis and Maskey to his assistance and together they set out for the house of Jones, corner Gay and McLemore streets. The front door being shut, the officers went to to the rear, and after listening to hear what was being said by the occupants, who were up and had a light in the back room, each man took a position and officer McAllister started to enter the front way. chance he heard some one walk hastily across the floor, and by the time the policeman reached the front door it was opened from within and a negro man stepped out. As he did so, McAllister said Halt! tapping him on the shoulder, and asked if he was David Jones; that he wanted him a little while that morning. The negro said that was his name, and asked the officer "what he wanted with Jones was then taken and examined, but no pistol found on his person. Upon being questioned as to the reason of being up and starting away from his house, he stated that he was going to get some wood. The officer asked him how he was going to get wood when he had no money. To this Jones stated that "my uncle Caleb Jones told me yesterday he would give me some wood.' The officers took Jones to jail and placed him on confinement, and being taken to the tesidence of Mr. Murray he was instantly recognized as the man who shot him that morning. Mr. Murray then made the fol lowing dying declaration, which was sworn to and subscribed before Justice Hines,

and in the hearing of Thos. S. Hays, Jno. L. Swan, D. M. Burke and Dr. Eve, who was, with Drs. Briggs, Sneed and Hollowell summoned to the unfortunate man's assistance shortly after being shot: "I was aroused from sleep about halfpast 2 o'clock this morning by my wife, who said some one was in the room. Felt under my head for my knife. The person who was in the room said: "You G-d d-d old rascal, lay still, or I will blow your heart out." The person was standing in the door. I put my feet out of the bed preparatory to getting out of the bed, and was shot by this person while in this position. There was only one shot fired. The door was open. It was moonlight, and I could see the person distinctly. I knew him well, and recognized him and spoke to him. I knew him as well as I know Barney Hines, who is now by me .-It was David Jones (colored), who shot me. I cannot be mistaken. After being

shot I said, 'Jones, you rascal, you have equable temperature, it does feel better than any other form of head covering." shot me. I pursued him, after being shot, some distance, nearly to Cedar street." When the shot was fired a man could be plainly seen, and when Mr. Murray's son and other persons went to his room he the German navy are formidable. At the told them David Jones was the man who government dockyard of Wilhelmsl aven shot him. Mr. Murray died Sunday night between 10 and 11 o'clock, and Coroner gate Great Elector; at the State establish- Everett held an inquest over the remains ment of Kiel the Friedrich der Grosse, a yesterday morning. After hearing the tesvessel of equally imposing proportions is timony of Mrs. Murray and the dying declaration of the deceased upon their oath, the jury say "Henry Murray came to his death by a pistol shot in the hands of David Jones, colored, and that the act was murder in the first degree." The statement of other man. the deceased, after being written, was put Prof. Agassiz regards the Brazil cook as in England, so that the German navy will the deceased, after being written, was put receive an addition of five first-class vessels in a sealed envelope, and not opened until a scaly fellow.

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morrow. While on his way from Mr. Murray's house to the station said to one of the officers, "Well. I am in told him he was in a bad fix even though Mr. Murray did not die. Jones said, "Yes, I am: but I am not guilty." Jones is regarded as a very bad negro, and had not been out of jail more than a day previous to committing the dark deed we have just recorded. His uncle Caleb is still in jail, and was arrested with David on the

charge of larceny.

Not the Longest Case. Many of the newspapers referring to the Tichborne case, speak of it as the longest trial on record, and of the speech of the Attorney-General in opposition to the claimant as the longest speech. As a matter of history this is not correct. The trial of Warren Hastings upon articles of im-peachment for high crimes and misdemeanors, before the British Parliament was much longer, and the address of Edmund Burr upon presenting the articles of impeachment is probably the longest legal argument on record. This remarkable trial began by the presentation of articles of impeachment to the House of Commons April 4, 1786. The answer, reply, reinder, &c., consumed the time until the beginning of February, 1788. The trial before the House of Commons began February 13, 1788, and ended March 17, 1789. Edmund Burke commenced his opening speech on the 15th day of February, 1788 and closed eleven weeks later, on the 7th day of May following.

A Double-Deck Railroad Car.

A European paper give the following concerning a car said to be in actual use on some railroad on the continent: It is made to seat 84 passengers; 32 on an upper floor, on 8 sears: 50 on the lower floor on 10 seats; and one seat for two in the upper tier, with places for the conductor and the brake. The car weighs 7,600 kilogrammes, or 15,756 pound, which is at the rate 204 pounds per passenger.

As OthersSee Us.

This is what the London Morning Post of March 6th says of the comparative strength of Canada and England vs. the For largest crop of Ground Peas upon one United States: "The Dominion could at a shorter notice bring a greater number of troops into the field than the great republic itself, and it must not be forgotten that if the frontiar of Canada is of great extent. if the frontier of Canada is of great extent and defenceless, that of the United States is in the same position. At the first signal of war the English fleet would cross the Atlantic and blockade the American ports, and no one knows better than the Secretary of the Navy at Washington that the Union possesses no vessels which could compel us to raise the blockade, or return he compliments by sealing up our ports."

Travel in Nebraska.

The people of Nebraska are just now greatly excited over the passage of an act by the Legislature of Iowa, which is calculated to inflict a very serious injury upon them. It is asserted that the act referred to will divert all the traffic from the present channels, so that the several lines of railroad coming through Nebraska may in uture only make transfers of freight and assengers to connecting roads within the oundaries of the State of Iowa. This, it said, will interfere with vested rights in he neighboring State to such an extent as to destroy its commerce, and ruin scores of business houses. To avert the blow, it is proposed to hold a convention at Lincoln, braska, and draw up a remonstrance, which, it is hoped, may have the effect of inducing the ungenerous Iowans to reconsider the objectionable measure.

From the Sentinel. Major Seaton Gales.
Salisbury, March 26, 1872.
Messes. Editors:—I have seen the

your worthy townsman, Major Seaton Gales, mentioned several times in the papers as a suitable candidate for the office of Lieutenant-Governor.

I know of no one who would more acceptably fill the position, and be generally prompt, and would make a most efficient servative Democrats, or Democratic-Conservatives, could and would gladly support. Let his name be brought prominently fore the Greensboro Convention.

A Large Estate. Says the Lancaster (Pa.) Intelligencer of the 27th instant:

"SALISBURY.

"Last week Mr. Samuel J. Reeves, executor of the estate of David Reeves, deceased, filed a partial account with Majer L. G. McCauley, register of Chester couny, amounting to the sum of \$948,975 08. The executor charged for his services 21 per centum on \$761,470 75, while under the law, we believe, he would have been preliminary report; when the final account is filed it will be found that the estate foots up over a million of dollars. It is decidedly the largest estate ever settled in Chester

Beath of a Millionaire Archbishop. The telegraph has mentioned the death of the Archbishop of Lima, on the 19th ult. The Panama Star and Herald says:

"Dying at the age of 88, he was the eldest bishop and oldest archbishop in the Catholic church; the first by reason of seniority, the second by reason of age.— Another more agreeable circumstance to those directly interested is the fact that the late prelate was probably the richest man in South America, his property at the lowest estimation amounting to \$20,000,000.-His life was spotless and his virtues many ; his fault was a remarkable desire to increase his wealth.'

A "Hefty" Corpse.

A young man died in Connecticut weighing four hundred and twenty-five pounds. into the house, or into the hearse-too heavy for the eight pall-bearers, and finally the grave was too small for it. It was hardly fair for a person of those dimensions to die all at once. He should have died by inches.-Boston Transcript.

The Evangelical Alliance in Russia. The deputation of the deputation of the deputation, Col. Von Wurstemberger, in Switzerland, who is now traveling in the Baltic provinces of Russia, reports that thousands of former forced converts to the Greek Church have now publicly returned to the Protestant Church, to which they originally belonged, and which they never it really renounced.

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£74,915,000; the estimated expenses, £71,313,000. The capitation tax will suffer a merited

decapitation. Ex-Collector Murphy is a happy man, if ignorance is bliss."

Mr. Gilmore will be "instrumental" in attracting more people to Boston than any

CAPE FEAR AGRICULTURAL ASSO.
The Executive Committee of the Cape
Fear Agricultural Association have the leasure of aunouncing the following General and Special Premiums for Field Crops to and female, in everything concerning the physibe awarded at the Fourth Annual Fair of ology and relations of our sexual system, and the the Association, in the Fall of 1872:

FIELD CROPS.

COTTON. For largest crop of Cotton upon four (4) acres or more of upland, with statement of quality of soil, mode of cultivation, amount and kind of manure used, the time of planting and variety of cotton; the land to be measured and the yield to be vouched for by affidavit—one bale to be exhibited:

1st Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value... \$50 st Premium-Sterling Silver Plate, value...\$50

For largest crop of Cotton upon one (1) acre of

For largest crop of Corn grown upon four (4) acres of upland. Regulations same as for Cot ton; two (2) bushels to be exhibited as sample: 1st Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value...\$50

WHEAT. For the largest yield of Wheat from five (5) acres; under same rules and regulations for Cotton and Corn—two bushels to be exhibited: Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value..... OATS AND RYE:

For largest yield of Rice, Oats or Rye, same regulations as above; two bushels to be ex-hibited:

same regulations as other crops: Premium, each—Sterling Silver Plate, val-

HAY.

For largest yield of Stock Pea-vine Hay on one acre; one bale to be exhibited:
Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value......\$25

For largest yield of Native Grass; one bale to be exhibited; quality and quantity to be considered:

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Premium—Sterling Silver Plate, value....\$25

The grass must be cut from land cultivated for Hay.

Largest yield of Red Clover upon one acre; largest yield of Cultivated Grasses upon one acre; one bale of each to be exhibited:

Premium, each—Sterling Silver Pate, value.\$25

To the farmer who raises and applies the largest quantity of Domestic Manures to, and by each horse, mule or ox, used in the cultivation of his farm, the quantity to be certified to by two or more competent witnesses:

Premium—Solid Silver Plate, value......\$50

All the rules and regulations specified in

All the rules and regulations specified in the foregoing Premiums must be complied with. Affidavits and certificates, as re quired, to be filed with the General Secretary, when the articles are entered, otherwise the Awarding Committees will withhold Premiums.

Largest yield of each of the following articles of fruit and vegetables, to be proved by affidavit and submitted to the Commit-

Garden Peas......\$10 Radishes..... Grapes, Scuppernong, Flowers and Concord. 10 SPECIAL PREMIUMS

By the Navassa Guano Company of Wilmington: 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of corn from 4 acres upland.
500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of cotton from 4 acres of upland. 500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of I. B. GRAINGER......President oats from 4 acres of upland. oats from 4 acres of upland.
500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of
turnips from 4 acres of upland.
500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of
sweet potatoes from 4 acres of upland.
500 pounds Navassa Guano for the best yield of
peanuts from 4 acres of upland.
The Navassa Guano to be used alone in

competing for the above Premiums, or only n combination with plantation manures or vegetable matter. Samples of the crops named must be exhibited at the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association. Yield of crops required to be properly authenticated in accordance with the regulations of the Association, and decisions to be made by Committees appointed for the purpose by the Association.

Competitors are required to furnish the General Secretary with a detailed statement of their modes of application and culture. WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 21, 1871.

Maj. J. A. Engelhard, General Secretary

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Cape Fear Agricultural Association:
Sir—As State Agents for the Carolina Fertilizer, we offer the following premiums, to be competed for at the Annual Fair, November, 1872:
1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Cotton to the acre.
1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Corn to the acre.
1,000 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Wheat to the acre.
600 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Corn to the acre. allowed 5 per cent. His pay was \$18,776
85—a small fortune in itself. This is a duction of Peanuts to the acre.

400 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Sweet Potatoes to the acre.

400 lbs. Carolina Fertilizer for the largest production of Turnips to the acre.

The above premiums are for crops produced by the use of Carolina Fertilizer alone, or in combination with plantation manure only; and the awarding of said premiums is left discretionary with the Committee of the Association, under their rules.

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Competitors will be required to furnish us with detailed statements of mode of application, and culture, and the results; and the awards of the Committee will be fulfilled by shipment of the Fertilizer as directed, upon receipt by us of the above required statements.

Very respectfully,

DEROSSET & Co., State Agents.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 9th, 1872.

Maj. J. A. Engelhard, General Secretary

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SIR:—As Agents of Whann's Rawbone -ag
PERPHOSPHATE and the STAR AMMONIATED
SOLUBLE PHOSPHATE, we offer the following
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in the Fall of 1872: in the Fall of 1872:
2,000 lbs. Whann's Superphosphate for the
largest production of Cotton to the acre.
2,000 lbs. Star Phosphate for the largest production of Cotton to the acre.
The above Premiums are for crops produced
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We offer also one ton each of "Whann's" and "Star Phosphate "in competition with other Phosphates or Commercial Fertilizers. Certificates must be furnished to the General Sceretary, setting forth that our Phosphates were used, side by side, with other Fertilizers. The provide the provided by the form of the special manure vegetable matter.

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VICK & MEBANE, General Agents.
Maj. J. A. Engelhard, Secretary C. F. A. A:
Sir:—Please offer the following as Special Premiums to be competed for at the next Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association.

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For largest crop of Ground Peas upon one acre:
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